

# 2 Die in Lexington Crash

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**3 CENTS**

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**RACES,  
CHARTS,  
SPORTS**

# U. S. LISTS JAP PRISON TORTURERS

STORIES ON PAGE 2



## He Nearly Shook Hands

Col. S. F. Mashbir (right), official interpreter for American forces, catches himself in time to refuse handshake with Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe (hand extended), Jap surrender delegate arriving at Manila, as he remembers it is the enemy who is before him. Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur also snubbed the delegates and continues to hold them in contempt as he sets up occupation headquarters in Tokyo.

AP Wirephoto

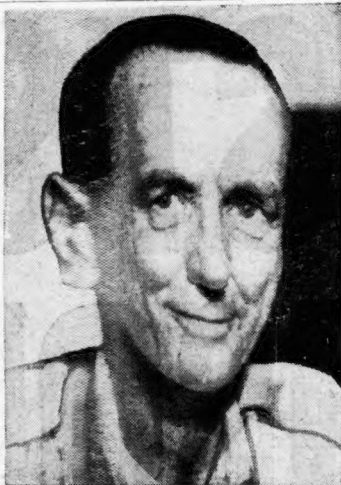
# Yank Forces Near Tokyo

By SPENCER DAVIS

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 31 (AP)—American troops moved up to the southern edge of Tokyo today in their second day of a bloodless occupation in which they were extending their control swiftly across the bay area.

PHOTO FOR HIS WIFE—One of Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's first acts on arrival at Chungking from a Jap prison camp was to send this autographed photo to his wife with the message, "Kitty Darling, My devoted love to you always. Am well and hope to be home soon. To Manila, thence to Tokyo—Love."

AP Wirephoto from CWSI via OWL, Honolulu



## Doug Greets Wainwright

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 31 (INS)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the hero of Bataan and Corregidor, Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright clasped hands tonight at the New Grand hotel in Yokohama in a tensely dramatic meeting.

Wainwright, who flew to Japan from Chungking via Manila at MacArthur's urgent invitation to witness Japan's formal surrender Sunday aboard the battleship Missouri, and the supreme Allied commander were speechless for moments under stress of their emotions.

Their expressions, more than the few words of greeting they spoke, told of the overwhelming joy they felt at their first meeting since MacArthur was ordered to Australia in the dark days of Bataan, leaving Wainwright in command.

To newsmen, Wainwright said: "I've been waiting for this great day for over three years. I could not be happier."

The two comrades of the days of defeat in the Philippines met as MacArthur speeded the occupation of conquered Japan with orders that made plain that he, not the Mikado, now is ruler of the nation.

Wainwright, in his first statement after arriving at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Yokohama, said:

"Tonight in Yokohama, again a free American officer with a weapon in my hand, my heartfelt gratitude goes out to the American people, the administration and the War Department, for the generous and sympathetic understanding of the dire misfortune which befell me in the Philippines in May of 1942.

"Through the kindness and generosity of my great commander, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, I am privileged to witness on Sunday the greater misfortune of my enemy.

"As I learned of the splendid accomplishments of our armed forces during my long captivity I thrilled with pride and joy at

the gallantry and savage determination and heroism of my comrades in arms."

## Japs Surrender Marcus Island

GUAM, Aug. 31 (INS)—Marcus island, 750 miles northwest of Wake island, was surrendered by Japan today and negotiations for capitulation of Truk, former Jap "Gibraltar" of the Carolines, were under way.

Surrender of Marcus was accepted by R. Adm. F. E. M. Whiting from R. Adm. M. Matsubara aboard Whiting's flagship, the destroyer Bagley.

Continued on Page 25, Column 3

## Tokyo Hungry But Not Hostile

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Inflation and shortages—two of the great scars war left on this shrunken capital—will dominate what must be a slow and painful return to normal. Only the barest supplies are available for the average man, whose living costs in some categories have risen nearly 300 times since 1941.

Now the pinch of peace is being felt on the thin supply line connecting the city with the productive countryside. Aside from transportation difficulties, the flow of produce also is slowed because farmers distrust the tumbling yen and demand payment in goods—which are extremely scarce.

Queues form among crowds waiting for everything from street cars to coarse brown bread, made from kiaeang flour from North China and distributed infrequently.

The luncheon menu in Tokyo's Imperial Hotel yesterday was: tasteless barley soup, a small fish

patty, one slice of dry bread, spaghetti made from kiaeang, one green vegetable and ice water. The luncheon cost two yen fifty, with a 50 per cent tax and 25 per cent tip added. This totals about \$1.05 at prewar exchange.

All business is now under strict government control, except for small merchants.

The women almost universally wear mumpel-baggy, ugly pants which the government urges as a substitute for colorful kimonos to save cloth and to match the somberness of the times.

Uniforms dominate men's clothing.

At Tokyo station a crowd gathered around me. Men and women

## Jap Prison Torturers Face Stern U. S. Trials

TOKYO BAY, Aug. 31 (INS)—Com. Harold Stassen, angered by mounting evidence of Jap "bestiality," today promised relentless prosecution of the perpetrators of "hell hole" prison camps. The former Minnesota Governor, acting as Adm. Halsey's prison camp investigator, said a running roster of Japs responsible for atrocities is being compiled.



LT. IRVING NEWMAN

## 95 U. S. Fliers Held 3 Years Without Mail

OFUNA PRISON CAMP, NEAR YOKOHAMA, Aug. 31 (AP)—We found 103 Allied airmen, some of whom had been imprisoned three years and never permitted to send or receive mail, in this hidden and unregistered torture farm today.

All were American except eight who were English.

Some came from carriers like the Essex, Wasp, Hornet, Franklin, Lexington, Langley and Shangri-La.

There were fighter and bomber crews from the Marianas, China and the Aleutians.

Some were survivors from Wake island.

There were two survivors from the destroyer Pope, two from the submarine Perch, one from the U. S. S. New York.

The survivors from the Perch said the submarine's entire crew of 54 men survived the sinking of the submersible.

## German Workers' Bank Funds Seized

FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Aug. 31 (INS)—The entire deposits and assets of the German Workers' Bank System in Germany, totaling more than 30 billion marks (\$3,000,000,000 at occupation rates) was seized by occupation authorities throughout Germany at one minute after midnight today.

Some 35,000 Allied prisoners still are in enemy hands.

(Massachusetts men among first evacuated prisoners include 2 Lt. Irving S. Newman of Wilcox st., Boston, member of the 28th Bomber Command; Ens. Herbert L. Law of Palmer st., Arlington, of the 31st Air Fighter Group.

Lt. Gordon Bennett, AAF, Worcester, son of Worcester's mayor, and Pvt. George Kall, Jr., Fall River.)

Stassen revealed further that every prisoner held by the Japs will get a chance to help make up the list. Each liberated prisoner, he said, would be asked to name Japs responsible for brutalities.

Mercy crews, he said, have emptied seven camps in the Tokyo area, and 1494 sick, starved and maimed Allied captives now are aboard transports and hospital ships.

Hundreds of others are being evacuated on return flights of transport planes, while Superfortresses range over Sendai, Osaka, Hiroshima, Hokkaido, Fukuoka, Formosa, Korea, Mukden and Manchuria, dropping supplies to thousands not yet freed.

Com. Stassin said immediate efforts are being made to reach a barbaric "inquisition center," where "the main customers captured were B-29 and submarine crews."

War-hardened men listened with blank amazement as half-starved American airmen rescued from prison camps in the Tokyo area related incredible stories of Jap cruelty.

The liberated Americans charged the Japs with brutality and sadistic practices that challenged the imagination, leaving the hard-boiled men who came to rescue them choked with anger.

Harry E. McGrath, 25-year-old Superfort gunner aboard the first B-29 shot down over Tokyo, grimly declared he wanted "no easy peace for Japan" after relating the unspeakable treatment he received.

"On Mother's Day," McGrath declared with bitter irony, "a 'kindly' Jap officer at my camp allowed the prisoners to go to the beach. While we were there, a hungry American boy ate a raw clam. The guard saw him, beat him for 15 minutes, then forced him to stand in the incoming tide until the water reached his mouth."

One of the guards at the camp, McGrath asserted, visited his sleeping quarters nightly and picked a large scab off a sore on McGrath's ankle, merely to see the blood flow.

The rescued flier said he saw the same guard remove birds from a nest and roast their feet over hot coals, laughing heartily.

"Once I saw an American boy steal a carrot," he continued. "The guard made him open his mouth and then he slugged him three times, knocking him unconscious. The boy's teeth spilled out and one of his eardrums was broken."

So-called "special" prisoners, according to McGrath, fared worst. He said they were forced to grow their own scrubby vegetables, fertilizing them with human manure gathered from nearby Jap homes.

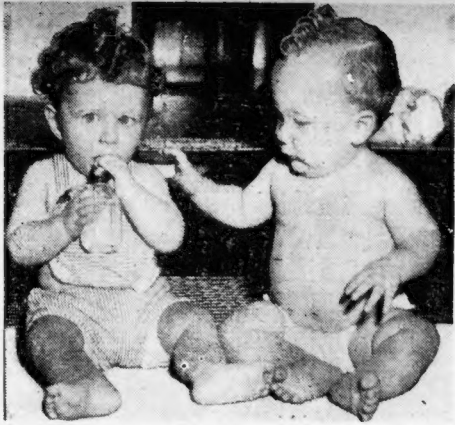
McGrath said he saw one American Army officer's bag—apparently sent home by a Japanese soldier.

The country folk apparently lived better nearer the land and many well-fed men and women still ride the trains.

Continued on Page 25, Column 3

NAZI PRESS CHIEF HELD

HAMBURG, Aug. 31 (AP)—Otto Dietrich, former press chief of the Nazi government, was at an internment camp for interrogation today after conveying British officers of his identity.



**CHECK-UP TIME—**  
A little libation is enjoyed by Donald Jenkins, 10 months (left), while his neighbor Billy Howe, 9 months, prepares to grab for the water bottle while they await the doctor at the Child Hygiene Conference at South Boston Health Center. Meanwhile, Mrs. Thelma Hobart undresses her son Lee, 7 months, for his weekly check-up.

INP. Edwin Stephan

## Cosmic Rays Called Cure--and Nuisance

By RALPH DIGHTON

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 31 (AP)—Roy B. Beebe, 61, whose "cosmic ray" laboratory has become a health mecca for thousands, faces a nuisance hearing today—by the city prosecutor on his side.

A petition signed by 150 neighbors charges Beebe with maintaining a nuisance. Cars are parked all day for two blocks up and down the street. As many as 3,000 people a day jam his small home and overflow into neighbors' yards and the street. City trucks and the rural mail carrier have trouble performing their duties.

City Prosecutor Albert C. S. Ramsey, Mayor Herbert E. Lewis and members of the city council visited the makeshift laboratory yesterday. At least 200 persons were in Beebe's home. Some were standing in line to receive packages of ground wheat. Others were lined up with jugs of water waiting their turn to subject the water to the "cosmic influence" which Beebe said was emanating from a score of copper wires. Others were sitting on the lawn, "soaking up," Beebe said, the "cosmic rays" broadcast over the backyard.

The "cosmic box," Beebe says, is "full of coils and condensers," but he won't explain how it works. He says "it drives the static from the air, and when you get rid of the static, you get well."

Beebe said he refuses to take any money, but "if they want to leave a little something—25 or 50 cents—for the cause, I can't stop them. That's the way we keep going." The highest donation to date, he added, was \$100.

Beebe said that by switching the contact wire from the "cosmic box" into his garden he has grown enormous fruits and vegetables.

Prosecutor Ramsey, who took

the "treatment" a few weeks ago "just to see what it was like," said:

"There is no question but that Beebe is doing good. These people's faith in the thing gives it a terrific psychological value. This ground wheat—why, it does these old people good just to eat all that bran and wheat germ."

## Ex-Wife of Dodge Her Weds Again

RENO, Nev., Aug. 31 (INS)—Martha (Mickey) Devine Dodge, former wife of Maj. Horace E. Dodge, and William H. Cahill, Jr., New York lawyer, were married last night at a ranch near Reno.

## Stores Open Again On Saturdays

Department and specialty stores in Boston in general will resume Saturday business tomorrow. These stores will now be open each Saturday through the fall and winter.

## The Weather

LOCAL—Fair tonight and Saturday. Continued rather warm and humid, and even warmer on Saturday than today. Lowest temperature tonight about 64 and highest Saturday near 90. Gentle variable winds becoming gentle to moderate southwest Saturday.

MINIMUM & MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES  
BOSTON 68 88 Concord 61 81  
Bangor 62 82 Hallowell 61 81  
Burlington 63 81 Providence 61 81  
Farmington 63 81 Portland 61 81  
High tide, 6:35 a. m.; low tide, 7:10 p. m.  
High tide, 6:55 p. m.; low tide, 8:11 p. m.  
Warmest day this date 97, 1911.  
Coldest day this date 49, 1912.

# Bride of GI's Uncle Cables PW Hubby

By ROBERT A. WARNER

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31 (AP)—A bewildered bride who married the uncle of her soldier-husband reported killed in action, pleaded for his understanding today. The soldier, Sgt. Gene Birdwell, 21, was freed yesterday from a Japanese prisoner of war camp. He was officially reported killed in action Oct. 3, 1944, when a B-24 bomber on which he was the gunner was shot down over Balikpapan, Borneo.

His 19-year-old wife, Ann, married the sergeant's uncle, Jack Marshall, 33-year-old Wichita, Kan., mechanic, last Aug. 18.

Today, stunned by the sudden news, she sent the following message to Birdwell aboard the rescue ship Reeves off Yokohama:

"So happy. Don't want to hurt you by the news I've been married 13 days. Anxiously awaiting your arrival home. Waiting for you until I do anything, love, A."

When interviewed this morning, the young "widow" showed evidence of the strain under which she had been living since receiving word Sgt. Birdwell, a childhood sweetheart, had been found alive.

Breakfastless, sleepy-eyed and distraught, she said she had received many telephone calls from persons sympathizing with her predicament.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," she said. "I'm waiting until I hear from Gene. When I hear and talk to him I'll decide one way or another. I can't do or think about anything now."

At her side was Marshall, the man she married less than two weeks ago under the belief Sgt. Birdwell was dead.

The young woman said Marshall would return to Wichita tomorrow with his 9-year-old son, William Lee, who accompanied them to Kansas City last night.

Marshall has three other children by a previous marriage, Patricia Ann, 7, Lura Laureen, 6, and Jacqueline Carol, 4.

The couple will live apart until after Ann has talked with Sgt. Birdwell, she said. Then whatever measures are necessary to correct the situation will be taken. She will remain at the home of her mother here.

A check with Kansas officials revealed it was unlikely any charges would be filed against the young woman as a result of her second marriage.

The office of Wyandotte County, Kan., prosecuting Atty. Samuel Terbovic disclosed the case would be considered an unfortunate incident and an annulment of the second marriage probably would be granted as soon as applied for.

Sgt. Birdwell's mother, Mrs. John K. Igo, and his two sisters were stunned, but elated by the news.



S-SGT. GENE D. BIRDWELL

Liberated in Japan

Associated Press Wirephoto



MRS. ANN BIRDWELL-MARSHALL AND PRESENT HUSBAND Weds Uncle of Mate She Believed Dead

Associated Press Wirephoto

## 3 Sailors Missing In Portland Blast

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 31—Three men are missing and believed dead today in a terrific explosion which rent the 15,000-ton Norwegian tanker Herbrand in Portland harbor

only a few hours after discharge of a 4,500,000-gallon cargo of crude oil. All others of the 42-man crew were reported safe.

The missing and presumed dead were Boatswain Leif Johansen, 29, of Finneide, Norway; Able Seaman Oskar Jakobsen, 33, of Moss, Norway; and Able Seaman Gunnar Karlsen, 20, of Alstahaug, Helgeland.

Early probe assigned at least two reasons for the explosion, which split the fore deck in two pieces and tore out many plates in the bow, just above the water line. One half of the deck was thrown against the bridge and the other side hurled over the side to hang in the water. Damage to the ship was estimated at \$100,000.

The blast occurred, according to Capt. Christopher Haddovik, in the No. 1 and No. 2 forward tanks which the three missing men were cleaning with steam.

Coastguardsmen said they understood the explosion occurred when an electric light bulb broke, while Capt. William Vautrinot, agent for the Colonial Beacon Oil Co. at Portland, thought a spark dropped from a piece of metal might have been the cause.

A Navy tender and a Coast Guard fireboat aided in controlling the flames, with the tanker's crew standing by their ship until the all-out signal was given.

MAN, 22, FOUND HANGED Body of Theodore E. Cooker, 22, of Walnut ave., Jamaica Plain, was found hanging by a rope today over the second floor porch at his home.

## Lexington Auto Crash Kills 2

Two unidentified persons were killed and two others injured when their automobile crashed into a tree at Marret rd. and Massachusetts ave., Lexington, this afternoon.

One of the injured, taken to Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, was identified tentatively as Joseph Irwin of Appleton st., Providence.

The automobile was demolished.

## OWI Abolished By President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—President Truman today abolished the Office of War Information.

The President said he had asked the State Department to study foreign information needs and to formulate during the remainder of this calendar year the foreign information program he considers should be conducted on a continuing basis.

CRASH KILLS NAVY PILOT WINDSOR LOCKS, Ct., Aug. 31 (AP)—The unidentified pilot of a Navy plane was killed here this morning when the plane crashed into the Connecticut river after ripping off a wing on a high tension wire.

Boston American, Aug. 31—3



# Bay State Jobs Outstrip Labor

A wide-open road to prosperity lies ahead for Massachusetts today with more jobs open right now than the State's jobless are ready to accept. This is the optimistic prediction



**ONE TO CHICAGO**—Stepping up to the reservation window at South Station with the jaunty air of a world traveler, 12-year-old Ann Durkee of West 111th st., Chicago, asked for a ticket to her home town. She has been visiting with her grandmother in Beverly and is now going home alone.

**RESUME WITH FINNS**  
The United States resumes diplomatic relations with Finland at midnight.

of Roy F. Williams, executive vice-president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, in a survey completed only 10 days after Japan surrenders.

In those first 10 days, 26,000 jobless civilians applied for unemployment compensation and that rate continued for several days more but already has tapered off sharply.

Last Sunday, 600 firms advertised for male help in Boston newspapers and at the same time 360 others advertised jobs for women.

Thousands of jobs are ready for those laid off from war work and more appear daily as reconversion continues.

Those who predicted dire times with the end to the war appear to be decidedly wrong, according to the Williams report.

At the Bethlehem-Hingham plant, out of 13,000 let go only 1000 have applied for unemployment compensation and half of that number could not qualify because they said they did not want to work again. The other 12,000 found jobs in civilian life without the aid of the U. S. Employment Service, or decided to go back to chores at home.

Of the 1,300,000 men and women gainfully occupied in Massachusetts, less than 100,000 were thrown out of work by peace. Many of them will go back to school, retire or have new jobs soon awaiting them.

In Lynn, two large plants have peacetime jobs for 19,700 employees, or about twice the number employed before the war.

Lowell textile mills are working at top speed and asking for more help, while the employment picture is portrayed as very promising in virtually every large center in the State, notably in Worcester, Springfield, Chicopee, Holyoke, Fitchburg and New Bedford.

"Employers are flooding the U. S. Employment Service with requests for help now that they are measurably free to turn to civilian production," Williams reported.

Much of the new employment, he declared, will develop in the resumption of automobile making, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines and the many domestic appliances that have been impossible to buy during the war.



**JAN BRYANT** has already started her post-war reconversion plans. Jan was a welder at Douglas Aircraft until the Japs surrendered. Then with many others she stood in line to get her pay check. News reels recorded the event, and a talent scout picked out Jan as a film possibility . . . and now she has a contract and a part in a new musical.

International News Photo

## Harvard Drug Likely To Play World Role

The new miracle drug fibrin, developed at Harvard, may be used to stamp out the House of Bourbon's dread of its hereditary blood disease, hemophilia—and may serve as an

agent to restore the late King Alfonso's line to power through a regency.

Representatives of the Spanish government, it was revealed today, have been making inquiries at Harvard with reference to fibrin's now established capacity to halt bleeding. Alfonso, his ancestors and his children were born to fear the slightest scratch, for their hemophilia made it impossible for their blood to coagulate and heal a wound such as a normal person would pay little attention to.

The Spanish inquiries came on the heels of reports that Franco's regime is doomed as unacceptable to the United Nations and that Spain, to prosper and enjoy amicable relations with the victorious countries, is leaning toward a regency for Prince Juan, Alfonso's son, now in exile. Fibrin appeared headed for international headlines. The medical world, meanwhile, was acutely interested in developments at Phoenix, Ariz., hospital, where doctors are awaiting fibrin film, sent by plane from Harvard yesterday, to be used in strengthening five-day-old girl Siamese twins for separation surgery.

Coincidental with the Spanish representatives' interest in the wonder drug, Dr. John F. Fulton, Sterling professor of physiology at Yale and biographer of the famous late brain surgeon, Dr. Harvey Cushing, writes of fibrin's great possibilities in the September issue of the Atlantic magazine. Regarding hemophilia, he says:

"The hereditary transmission of this disease and the difficulty in controlling bleeding have left a mark in European history out of all proportion to the frequency of the disease."

"Its occurrence in male members of royal families, particularly those of Spain and Russia, has necessitated a protection from injury so meticulous that successful leadership could hardly be expected. The most trifling injury or the most inconsequential operation results in bleeding which ordinary hemostatic agents are completely inadequate to control."

A foamy variety of fibrin, Dr. Fulton writes, makes it possible to control local hemorrhage promptly and completely. Fibrin, he explains, is composed of fibrinogen and thrombin, proteins responsible for coagulation of blood. Fibrin foam, mixed in a thrombin solution, arrests local

bleeding "in most dramatic fashion," Dr. Fulton adds. He says:

"Indeed, fibrin foam and thrombin seem to be the answer to the surgeon's prayer, for the history of surgery has been largely concerned with ways and means of dealing with hemorrhage." He writes also:

"Although fibrin foam and thrombin do not alter the inherent deficiency of another globulin in patients with hemophilia, the application of this material makes it possible to control local hemorrhage promptly and completely. It must be recognized, however, that a second injury will again require treatment with the hemostatic material, since fibrin foam with thrombin does nothing to alter the basic mechanism at fault."

Dr. Fulton gave high praise to Dr. Edwin Cohn, protein chemist of the Harvard Medical School, who directed blood plasma fractionation there, and the Army and Navy and Committee on Medical Research, sponsors of his work.

Credit for elaborating the method of preparing fibrin foam and thrombin was accorded to Lt. E. A. Bering, Jr., USN, stationed at the Harvard laboratory.

## Doyle, Downey, 41 Others Quit Public Service

Headed by City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle, 43 city of Boston employees—32 of them in the school department—were retired today.

Doyle, who joined the city service in 1892, was the oldest in point of service. He had held the job of city clerk, a \$7000 post, for the last 17 years.

Another well known Bostonian ending years of service was James E. Downey, headmaster of the High School of Commerce, who relinquished a \$5616 position.

Other well known educators who ended notable school careers were the following: Charles I. Gates, principal of the Tilston School, Mattapan; Susan J. Ginn, director of vocational guidance in the Boston schools; Mary A. Haverty, principal of the Bennett School, Brighton; Martin L. Olson, co-ordinator of the Hyde Park High School; Francis A. Smith, a master at Girls' High School, and Clarence H. Jones, principal of the Roger Walcott School.

## His Honor Holds Hands--and Why?

Judge Joseph E. Donovan held hands with a West End widow in municipal court today—but it was purely in the interest of judicial research.

The hand-holding session came after Mrs. Gertrude Christenson, of North Russell st., charged Herbert Melzian, 46, of Allston st., West End, with stealing a \$100 diamond ring from her finger in a Green st. cafe.

She testified she and a friend met Melzian and his girl friend, who invited them to have a drink, and when they reached the cafe she argued developed over who would pay for the drinks. During the argument, she said, Melzian seized her hand and held it for three minutes and, after she left the cafe, the ring was missing.

Expressing doubt that the ring could have been removed without her knowledge, Judge Donovan summoned her to the bench and held her hand while he experimentally removed and replaced her ring.

"Certainly, you knew I was taking off your ring," he said.

"Yes, but you weren't giving me a line at the same time," she countered.

"I'm still not satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt," Judge Donovan said. "I'll have to return a finding of not guilty here."

Melzian then was taken to Judge Joseph L. Barron's session for action on a continuance of a charge of larceny of \$150 and a \$25 watch from Peter Van Fleet, of Framingham. He was given until next Tuesday to make restitution of the watch or face a jail sentence.

## 125 War Nurses Arrive in Hub

One hundred and twenty-five Air Corps nurses, who evacuated wounded by air from mail European battlefronts, were among 3267 veterans, including 186 New Englanders, who debarked from the U. S. S. Gen. Hodges later in the day.

Massachusetts nurses among them were Lts. Barbara Watts, Norman rd., Milton; Ann Shanley and Helen Lyons, both of Lowell, and Ruth Riley and Claire Pomphrey of Lawrence.

Lt. Watts inquired anxiously for her brother, Capt. Robert Watts, whom she has not seen for three years, although both were attached to the same outfit, the 51st Troop Carrier Wing.

A fourth transport, the S. S. Robert E. Peary, docked at Castle Island with 22 miscellaneous Air Force personnel.

(Other Arrivals on Page 1)

## Joan Fontaine Loses Poise, Almost Loses 'Those Things'

By JOHN TODD

**HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31 (INS)**—Joan Fontaine, beautiful movie star, lost her famous poise on a set today.

Basic reason for her blushing confusion was she apparently was in danger of losing something else.

It happened this way: Joan had started working as the lovely bride in a picture called "All Brides Are Beautiful." In the scene she is greeting her returning war hero husband, played by Mark Stevens. He has just got back his job and a \$25 check.

Stevens wraps his arms around Joan's waist (a very choice chore for a rookie actor) and swings her high atop a packing barrel. Director John Berry, seeking perfection, has them do it over and over again.

On the 11th take Joan slid down from the barrel, suddenly clasped her waist and began to turn scarlet.

"Good heavens," she said, "I'm losing something."

"Good heavens," said Director Berry, "not those things!"

"Yes," said Miss Fontaine in agitation, "those things!"

Keeping her hand clutched to her waist, Miss Fontaine sped toward her dressing room.

All were aghast except Asst.

Director Sam Ruman, whose job is to keep the set functioning smoothly.

He called out: "You couldn't use some adhesive tape, could you, Miss Fontaine?"



JOAN FONTAINE

"The hereditary transmission of this disease and the difficulty in controlling bleeding have left a mark in European history out of all proportion to the frequency of the disease."

"Its occurrence in male members of royal families, particularly those of Spain and Russia, has necessitated a protection from injury so meticulous that successful leadership could hardly be expected. The most trifling injury or the most inconsequential operation results in bleeding which ordinary hemostatic agents are completely inadequate to control."

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Fibrin, he explains, is composed of fibrinogen and thrombin, proteins responsible for coagulation of blood. Fibrin foam, mixed in a thrombin solution, arrests local



**SEEKS DIVORCE**—Marie Wilson, blonde actress, seeks a divorce from Sgt. Allan Nixon today in Hollywood court. She will charge mental cruelty.





**JOY HODGES DEBARKS TODAY**  
After USO Tour Actress Arrives on Transport  
International News Photo by Harry Simard

## Joy Hodges Back, Tells of USO Show Row

Cutting short her USO tour, Joy Hodges, singer and dancer of screen and stage, came home from Europe aboard the steamship Cristobal today to sharply criticize management of shows being given the boys overseas.

Joy, who is the wife of Lt. Paul Dudley of Charleston, declared the USO overseas had a "million dollars' worth of talent and not a dime's worth of management."

At Commonwealth Pier she told reporters she had not been fired but had "left" the overseas cast of the musical comedy, "Anything Goes."

"The director was a night club dancer with no stage experience," she said. "Yet, he tried to tell me how I should sing my songs. I simply told him I was supposed to please the GIs and not him. I gave the performance that night and then took off for Paris."

Miss Hodges now is looking for another USO unit, determined to do her part for the boys. She first appeared on the Boston stage with the late George M. Cohan in "I'd Rather Be Right."

## Belmont Cemetery Denies Burial to Non-Resident

The Belmont cemetery commission has refused to allow burial in the town cemetery of the late Miss Lucy Lalley, prominent Allston business woman who died last week at her summer home in Italy. It was disclosed today by the family's undertaker.

Miss Lalley was a former Belmont resident and a grave had been dug in a family lot where two brothers and her father are buried. The commission refused to allow John H. Carley, Allston funeral director, to inter the body. Burial was to have been held last Saturday.

Chairman Leon A. Small of the commission stated the cemetery is operated under state laws which forbid burials of non-residents.

"Residents who purchase lots and then move out of town can have their money refunded, or can permit burial of some designated deceased resident," Small said.

He said the only exception was in the case of a man and a wife. In all other instances the residency law would be invoked.

"Belmont has a beautiful cemetery and it is natural people who see it want it to be their final resting place, but we'd have to turn the whole town into burying lots if we tried to accommodate non-residents," Small declared.

Cemetery officials said they were first informed Miss Lalley was a resident and that was why permission for the opening of a fourth grave in the 25-year-old Lalley lot was given.

Carley called the commission's action an outrage. He said the

## Back Bay Man's Death Probed

Police of the Back Bay station today called in a half dozen persons for questioning in the mystery death of James R. Cary, 58, salesman who died at his Commonwealth ave. home.

The probe was ordered by Medical Examiner William J. Brickley after the victim, ill of pneumonia, was found to have additionally suffered a ruptured bladder and multiple body bruises.

From an undisclosed source, investigators learned Cary may have been injured in New Hampshire and brought back to Boston to die.

Those questioned all are supposed to have known the victim well and to be familiar with his recent travels.

## 3 More Divisions Start Home Sept. 21

PARIS, Aug. 31 (AP)—The 7th, 10th and 16th Armored Divisions were alerted today for redeployment to the United States. The divisions were instructed to be ready to move into staging areas by Sept. 21.

Lalley family certainly wanted no strangers in their lot and doubted whether a stranger would purchase a grave in the lot. He also questioned what he called the commission's arbitrary action in making the residency rule retroactive without proper notice to all lot holders.

# Legionnaires Warned To Prevent Another War

Need for adequate peacetime Army and Navy forces to prevent any possibility of aggression which might lead to World War III was stressed today by both R. Adm. Felix Gygax and Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles in addresses at the opening of the 27th annual State

## 14,860 Reach N.Y. On Queen Bess

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (INS)—The mammoth liner Queen Elizabeth steamed through the haze into New York today with 14,860 Army and Navy fighting men who tossed shirts and hats into the water in celebration of their return home and the sight of American girls.

Aboard the 85,000-ton liner were a few distinguished civilians, including former Gov. and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, former movie star Col. James Stewart, and Dr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Wise, returning from a world Zionist conference in London.

Many units of the 8th were on board, as well as 270 nurses, five truck companies of Negro soldiers, 980 Navy personnel, 2000 infantry replacements and 1000 troops from Iceland.

Other ships to arrive were the Borinquen, with 1437 troops; Archbishop Lamey, with 748, and the James Rumsey, with 12.

## Two Cambridge Robberies Net \$3500

A 500-lb. safe, containing \$2000 in cash, company ledgers and contract forms was removed early this morning by thieves from the Schlitz Distributing Co., Commercial ave., Cambridge.

Earlier, a small metal box, containing between \$1500 and \$2000 disappeared from the Blue Room Cafe, 27 Pearl st., while two bartenders were busy.

Marks on the floor indicated that the safe had been dragged to the rear door. Only clue was a two-cell flashlight found lying in a corner of the room.

## Gen. Jones of Quincy Flying From Japan

CHUNGKING, Aug. 31 (AP)—Ten officers and two enlisted men who were liberated with Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright from a Manchurian prison camp after more than three years as prisoners of the Japanese, left Chungking today for Washington on a trip expected to take 10 days.

Among those on the plane is Maj. Gen. A. M. Jones of Quincy, Mass.

WHITE HOUSE TREE HIT  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Lightning struck a poplar tree on the White House grounds last night, splitting it in two.



**MISSED OUT—Parseley Mae Hendrix, 13, sister of Medal of Honor winner, Sgt. James Hendrix, was found in Detroit and says she ran away from home because her parents would not take her to see the medal awarded at the White House. In Washington, the Hendrix family was asked to leave a swank hotel dining room when the father entered coatless.**  
Associated Press Wirephoto

## 'Old Ironsides' Open Labor Day

Security restrictions that have kept the Boston Navy Yard closed to the general public for nearly five years will be partially lifted Labor Day when historic "Old Ironsides" will be opened to public inspection, R. Adm. Felix Gygax, commandant, announced today.

The famous old frigate "Constitution" has been shifted near the main gate to the yard on Water st., and will be open every day from noon to 4 p. m. Guides will be in attendance and visitors will be permitted to take pictures of the ship.

Visitors will not be permitted to bring automobiles into the yard.

## 17, Mostly Children, Flee Newton Fire

A three-year-old girl was carried to safety by an older sister, and 16 other persons, most of them children, were forced to flee today as fire swept through a duplex house in Carleton rd., Newton, causing \$1000 in damage.

convention of the American Legion. More than 900 delegates were in attendance and the city swarmed with Legionnaires, many of them youthful veterans of World War II, as State Com. Thomas F. Mackey brought the convention to order in the Hotel Statler ballroom.

After the invocation by the Rev. Laurence H. Blackburn of Lowell, R. Adm. Gygax brought the greetings of the First Naval District to the convention.

"The American Legion is the nation's greatest instrument for future peace," he declared. "But it must be constantly aware that the most tragic of platitudes is 'peace at any price.' We must never again let the world be visited by the devastation of the past 10 years by the professional appeasement of aggressors."

"It is up to us and the American Legion to make sure there is no World War III," declared Maj. Gen. Miles.

Gen. Miles explained the workings of the Army demobilization plan, which he expected would be completed in two years, compared to the five it required to mobilize the military force.

Greetings of the city were given by Mayor Kerrigan, himself a World War II veteran and Legionnaire.

Mayor Kerrigan, World War II veteran and Legionnaire, welcomed the convention on behalf of the city while greetings of the State were extended by Gov. Tobin, who returned by plane from a vacation trip. The Governor urged the Legion to take the lead in assisting and rehabilitating the State's returning veterans.

Among items scheduled for the convention today was the report of the resolutions committee dealing with the State Department's postwar and reconversion program.

Also important among the resolutions was one commending Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Gen. George C. Marshall, Adm. Harold R. Stark and other high-ranking officers for their efforts in bringing the war to a victorious conclusion.

Another resolution condemns the present setup in sale of surplus war material by the government, charging that World War II veterans, supposed to be given preference, have been unable to make purchases.

There are three candidates this year for the post of state commander. They are George Gardner of Boston Police Post, Timothy McLaughlin of South Boston and Tracey A. Dibble of East Lynn.

The convention will be climaxed by a Victory parade tomorrow afternoon, with more than 25,000 marchers in line and numerous bands. The parade will start at 3 p. m. from Commonwealth ave., and Herford st., proceeding to Arlington st., Boylston and Tremont sts., Temple pl., Washington, School, Beacon and Arlington sts. and disbanding at Dartmouth st. and Commonwealth ave.

## Maritime Pay Boost of \$45

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The bonus to Merchant Seamen for hazardous duty in the Atlantic and Pacific was abolished today, but the War Labor Board immediately granted \$45 monthly pay increases in its place.

In its first peacetime wage boost under the relaxed wage policy, the board sought to offset the loss of the bonus, effective Oct. 1, by granting the basic increase to 100,000 seamen in offshore dry cargo operations.



ENS. PHYLLIS WALKER, METHUEN; JEFFREY MOULTON, WELLESLEY; MOE PALAIS, DEPT. JUDGE ADVOCATE, BOSTON; HAROLD A. ROGERS, DEPT. TREAS. AND LILLIAN M. JENNINGS, DEPT. EXECUTIVE COMDR.

Ensign Registers for American Legion Convention at Hotel Statler





# Four Ships Bring 8867 Vets to Hub

Two Massachusetts heroes were among 190 New England men debarking at Commonwealth Pier today from the Army transport Cristobal, which arrived with 3239 European theater veterans, most of them members of the 13th Regiment of the 35th "Santa Fe" Infantry Division.

The Cristobal was the first of four transports, returning a total of 8867 veterans and 131 civilians from Europe, scheduled to arrive today at Boston Harbor.

One of the first off the Cristobal was T-Sgt. Charles McConaghy, 22, of Webster ave., Chelsea, wearer of the Silver and Bronze Stars for gallantry, who thrice refused battlefield commissions because he "wanted to stay with my gang."

How did he get the Silver Star? "Well, I was in charge of some green replacements in the Battle of the Bulge," he said. "A German pillbox opened up on us and the boys froze. Someone had to do something so I sneaked up and laid in three grenades. That was all, but they gave me the Silver Star for it."

The other Massachusetts hero, PFC Frank R. Robitaille, of Newburyport, is in line for both the French Croix de Guerre and an American decoration for his service behind the German lines with another GI and two French officers, in which they gained vital information about the Ruhr Valley.

The Army transport Excelsior, arriving a short time later, docked at the Army base to unload 2337 veterans, 93 of them from New England, and two American Red Cross workers.

The veterans, of whom 1400 were Negro troops, were in the Marseilles staging area, preparing

to ship for the China-Burma-India theater when word came of the Japanese surrender. The majority of them were replacements and chemical warfare battalions.

The third transport, the SS Robert E. Peary, docked at Castle Island with 22 miscellaneous Air Force personnel aboard, while the fourth, the USS Gen. Hodges, was due this afternoon with 3267 veterans, including 186 New Englanders.

## Lynn Mother Held for Neglect

With a discolored eye to show for her travels, Mrs. Barbara Gannett, 28, of Bond st., Lynn, pleaded not guilty in Lynn District Court today to a charge of neglect and was allowed to go to her three young children after stern warning by Judge Ralph W. Reeve.

Mrs. Gannett, whose three crying youngsters were found alone at home, was arrested by Nahant police on a warrant. She was freed without bail for further hearing next Wednesday in juvenile court when she will appear with her three youngsters, Charles, 3, Stephen, 2, and William, 5 months.

"I don't want you to leave Lynn again until after the hearing and I don't want you to leave your children for a moment," Judge Reeve told her.

Mrs. Gannett told police she went to Nahant to attend her mother and that she had hired a 14-year-old girl to stay with her brood. The youngster went home. The children's father, a Gloucester fisherman, is now at sea.

## Holiday Liquor Rules Set by ABC

Package liquor stores may not open Labor Day until 1 p. m., and drug stores are restricted from selling liquor on the holiday at any time except on a doctor's prescription, the State ABC Commission warned today. Hotels, restaurants, clubs and taverns may sell liquor during the usual hours.

**GARDEN of ALLAH**  
TEA BAGS

**R.H. WHITES**  
Keyed to these Times

**10-K GOLD 1/4 INCH WIDE! SWEETHEART or FRIENDSHIP RINGS**

**3.95** plus 20% tax

Choose from three new and lovely designs each of 10 karat gold, each the smart 1/4 inch width. White's will engrave the inside for you without extra charge while you wait—name, initials, sentiment, date. These rings are an exceptional value at this price. Standard ring sizes.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

WHITE'S  
Diamonds, Watches, Fine Jewelry  
Street Floor

**R.H. WHITES**  
New England Most Modern Store  
R. H. WHITE'S, Washington at Bedford Street, Boston 12

**CRAFTSMAN**  
HOLLOW GROUND CUTLERY

**Ground Like a Straight Razor— and just as Sharp! Long lasting, sharp cutting edges. Far superior to flat ground knives**

If you want the very top in cutlery—buy from this sensational CRAFTSMAN group. Forget dull blades . . . and tiresome sharpening and regrinding. These high carbon steel blades are razor-sharp . . . set in choice imported hardwood handles.

**SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.**

**9 1/2-INCH BLADE HAM SLICER**  
The tip is perfectly shaped to cut around the bone and get every bit of meat. Ideal for leg of lamb, roll roasts. Hand-fitting handles of selected wood riveted to stay.

**1.79**

- 3 in. Paring Knife . . . 59c
- 5 in. Utility Knife . . . 98c
- Kitchen Fork . . . 69c
- 8 in. Narrow Slicer . . . 1.59
- French Cook's Knife . . . 1.59
- Butcher Slicer . . . 1.98

**Dunlap Bench Vice**  
Positive locking 3-point contact swivel base turns a full 360 degrees. 3 1/2" jaws open to 4 1/2". Forged steel screw. Cast body.  
**4.19**  
Reg. 4.99

**Bamboo Flake**  
Wood reinforced to insure perfect action and long life. 18 inches wide. Hardwood handle. Made in U.S.A.  
**98c**

**Dunlap Lawn Sprinkler**  
Throws a whirling spray 32 feet in diameter. Soaks lawn evenly. Precision built, non-corrosive. Aluminum head and body.  
**1.29**  
Reg. 1.49

**"SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK"**

**SEARS**

BOSTON—KEN. 7350, Brookline Ave. at Park Drive  
CAMBRIDGE—TRU. 4016, 1815 Mass. Ave. at Porter Sq.  
QUINCY—PHE. 6884, 1591 Hancock St.

Many items also carried in . . . WALTHAM, MALDEN, NORWOOD, WOBURN



## Radio to Control Highway Traffic

HARTFORD, Ct., Aug. 31 (AP)—Motorists on Connecticut roads will be kept in line by frequency modulation radio, starting with the Labor Day week-end, through a modification of the system developed by the War Shipping Administration for harbor traffic control. State Police, located in

radio towers, will be able to control traffic for miles in all directions. Each tower is equipped with a three-way transmitter and receiver, enabling the tower operators to speak with each other, with radio cars traveling the highway and with all State Police barracks and headquarters.

Violators can be detected by one station and pulled out of line at the next, where, because of the communication with headquarters, the motorist's complete record can be waiting when he is pulled out of line.

GREEK REGENT TO LONDON  
ATHENS, Aug. 31 (AP)—Archbishop Damaskinos, regent of Greece, will leave for London by plane Sept. 6 for conferences with the British government.

**Rose's BEAUTY SALON**  
PERMANENTS  
**\$2.50**  
EXPERT HAIR  
BLEACHING  
& TINTING  
Open Even.  
by appt.  
8 WINTER ST., Room 801  
HAncock 6539

**SALE!**  
**Saturday**

Famous DAGGETT AND RAMSDELL

**Florida Cream**



REGULARLY  
**\$3.50**

**\$1**

Plus  
Tax

**For A Limited Time Only!**

A marvelous cream for skins that need extra-special care. Use it generously each night, especially around areas of eyes and throat and see how it helps you combat dry skin.

Order By Mail or Phone

HAN. 9600 or ELI. 3100

HOVEY'S, 33 Summer St., Boston 7, Mass.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

Chg. .... M. O. .... Cash. .... Quan. ....

Toilet Goods—Street Floor

8—Boston American, Aug. 31

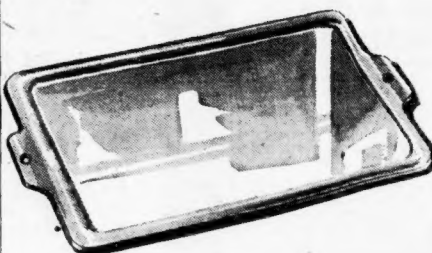


the best spot for

**Housewares**  
at lowest prices!

'Sunday Nite Chef'  
Griddle

**3.75**



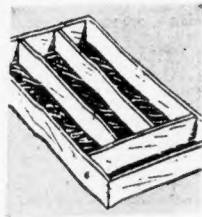
A fine light weight griddle that really holds the heat. It heats quickly... in only 2 minutes. Fits two burners and requires only low heat at all times. Versatile — for hamburgers, bacon and eggs, grilled sandwiches, and, as a baking or candy sheet.



Combination Thermometers

A candy and deep fat frying thermometer. Useful in cooking fudge, doughnuts, French fried potatoes, croquettes.

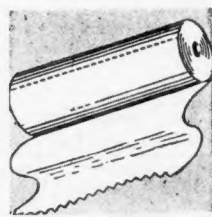
**39¢**



Knife Box

Wooden knife box with separate partitions. Attractive red or green finish. Strongly built.

**39¢**



Paper Towels

Purex towels. Roll of 150. 11 1/2 inches. Soft, hygienic, for use in kitchen, bathroom, garage, office and factory.

**12¢**

Boston and Cambridge Only



Metal Potato Baker

Handy size top-of-stove even that has many uses. An excellent value at

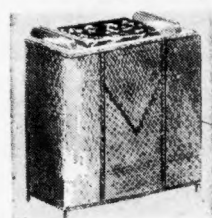
Reg. 1.19  
NOW  
**87¢**



Four Piece Cast Aluminum Set

Heavy cast aluminum. 4 pieces. Use as griddle, saucepan, skillet, chicken fryer, dutch oven, double boiler.

Reg. 9.99  
NOW  
**6.87**



Pyralin Top Hamper

Sturdy hardwood frame. Wicker covered and coated with easy-to-clean enamel, long-wearing pyralin top. Pastel colors. Sold in Quincy.

**6.98**



Dry Mop

Detachable mop head. Large open center which facilitates dusting around furniture legs. Also sold in Quincy.

Reg. 1.39  
NOW  
**1.27**

Other mops reg. 1.69, Now 1.47



Barcolene—5 lbs.

All purpose cleaner, water softener and deodorant. Cleans walls, woodwork, floors, ceilings, rugs. Also sold in Quincy.

**1.25**



Metal Utility Can

Heavy gauge steel can with red enamel finish. Handy, useful 10 qt. size.

Reg. 1.49  
NOW  
**1.49**

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"



BOSTON—KEN. 7350, Brookline Ave. at Park Drive

CAMBRIDGE—TRO. 4010, 1815 Mass. Ave. at Porter Sq.

QUINCY—PRE. 6868, 1581 Hancock St.

Many items also sold in

WALTHAM 240 Main St.  
MALDEN 443 Main St.  
WOBURN 443 Main St.  
ROSLINDALE 907 Washington St.



# 70 British Children Return Home, Leave Hearts in U.S.

By JOHN A. PARRIS

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. 31 (AP)—Seventy British children driven into exile by German bombers five years ago came home today, but many left their hearts and dreams in the United States and returned as strangers to the land of their birth.

They spoke odd words with an accent strange to the British.

Some did not recognize their mothers and fathers.

The 70 lined the port deck of the liner New Amsterdam when she hove into Southampton in the dirty grey dawn. They stood quietly, their hands limp on the rails.

Mothers waved from the quay. Fathers yelled greetings. No response came from the children.

A mother spotted her little girl and waved frantically. She kept calling, "Doris, Doris, Doris," but Doris didn't hear. When the liner had made fast the mother ran to the shipside and shouted again. This time Doris heard and shouted back.

"But mother, I didn't recognize you. You have changed so much." Tears came to the mother's eyes.

Clive Davis, a smart-looking lad of 16 in an American-cut tweed, was standing alone on the top deck just looking back toward the west whence he had come.

"How does it feel to be home?" he repeated the question.

"I don't know. I guess all right."

but I would rather be back in Massachusetts. I was living in Newton and it was swell. We had a swell gang, a lot of fun. I guess it is going to be different here."

## Cops Make Point

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Three police detectives, cruising in a squad car, stopped to investigate the attraction that drew some 60 men at a near southside street corner.

They inched their way through the crowd and found a dice game on the top of a "Keep

Your City Clean" refuse box. They broke up the game, seized 12 men as dozens of others fled and scooped up \$1,070.30.

## COUNCIL RULES GERMANY

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Allied Control Council informed the Germans through the press and radio today that their nation was under the council's supreme control.

Boston American, Aug. 31—9

**Community Dentists**  
 87 SUMNER ST.  
 630 WASHINGTON ST.  
 ★ BOSTON ★  
 HOURS — 9-6 DAILY  
 242 W. Washington St.—Close to Downtown Crossing and WTC. Staff 2 P.M.

BOSTON STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

# Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT

## BACK TO SCHOOL

Girls' Cotton Dresses!  
 Prints! Stripes! Soft Pastels!

\$1.85



Mothers and daughters alike adore these young, gay cotton frocks in printed, striped or plain colors. Several styles to choose from in pastel or practical dark grounds. Many have pert contrasting rickrack or quaint cotton hamburger trimming. Sizes 7 to 14 in the group.

• Girls' Pinwale Corduroy Jumpers  
 Gay contrasting piping with inverted pleated front and gored back for extra swing. Royal, brown, red, green. Sizes 7 to 14. \$2.98

• Grade Schoolers' All Wool Sweaters  
 Yes, really, these are fine all wool long sleeve cardigans and slippers in green, yellow, pink, powder, red, white, brown at this low price. \$2.89  
 • Monotone mixture pleated skirts in red or blue \$2.89  
 • White cotton blouses with rickrack trim. \$1.29

Tots' Bolero or Jumper  
 Cotton Dresses for School

\$1.95



Be a teacher's pet in one of these red and white or navy check dresses in bolero or jumper styles. They're adorable and so inexpensively priced that Mom can afford to buy several in Gilchrist's Basement. Sizes 3 to 6x.

• Little Boys' Sturdy Corduroy Shorts  
 Pinwale corduroy shorts with bib top and suspenders in navy or brown. Wonderfully warm to wear with blouses or sweaters. Sizes 2 to 6. \$1.69  
 • Boys' Hopsacking White Shirts, sizes 2 to 6. \$1.79

Boys' Sturdy Leather  
 Shoes for School

\$2.98

Use Ration Coupon  
 Number 1, 2, 3 or 4



Spend your shoe stamp for these sturdy, practical Good-year stitched shoes with plain or perforated tip soles or leather soles. All first quality in black or brown. Sizes 1 to 6.

Girls' Leather Sole Shoes

\$3.45

Yes, a shoe stamp is required for these girls' brown leather sole shoes in loafer, ankle or oxford types. All Goodyear stitched. Sizes 12 1/4 to 3.



Men Size 44 to 50!  
 Cotton Trousers



\$4.65

Made for the hard to fit, these heavyweight blue or brown cotton fabric trousers. Wear for dress or work. All have heavy pocketing.

• Boys' Athletic Shirts  
 Small, medium and large sizes. \$3.38  
 A "buy."

Juveniles' Fall  
 Leisure Sets

\$11.95

complete



All wool (new and re-used) jackets, solid color front, fancy back and sleeves of re-used wool and rayon, rayon lining. Longies to match. Sizes 6 to 12.

• Button-on Blouse  
 blue or brown. \$1.05  
 Sizes 4 to 10.

Basement Boys' Dept.

**Hovey's Bra Bar**

**FOR YOUTHFUL, TRIM LINES UNDER YOUR FALL SUITS!**

**"CLASSY FORM" BRASSIERE**

**\$1.69**

Firm up-lift lines that are so youthful and give your figure such a trim appearance. Stitched cup bottoms on lace top. Tearose rayon satin. Adjustable straps and back. 32 to 38.

Hovey's Street Floor

No Down Payment Required on Pin Money Thrift Checks for Items priced \$10 or less

**Conrad's  
Fashion  
Basement**

**OPEN  
ALL DAY  
SATURDAY  
9:45 A. M. to  
5:15 P. M.**

## Skirts

make a wardrobe versatile,  
smart—and very NEW!

**\$3.94**

Trim skirts, beautiful  
skirts . . . with new de-  
tails in new colors.  
There's one made for  
any hour of your busy  
day in this wonderful  
collection!

Sketched right:

**A—HOUNDSTOOTH CHECK** skirt  
in black or brown with white, three  
pleats front and back. Sizes 24 to  
32. \$3.94.

**B—SOLID COLOR** skirt in black,  
green or brown. Box pleated, front  
and aft. Sizes 24 to 32. \$3.94.  
40% wool, 60% rayon.

Mail and phone orders  
filled—call LiBerTy 9500



Basement  
Upper Level



Slimly Moulded

**Black**

sparkled with  
glittering sequins

**\$7.88**

A new corded rayon sheer  
in a dress for misses for in-  
to Fall wear . . . in sophis-  
ticated black with twinkling  
sequins trimming the v-  
neckline. Ornamental belt  
and smooth-fitting gored  
skirt. Sizes: 14 to 20.

Dresses—Basement  
Lower Level

**CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT  
WINTER STREET—BOSTON**

## Lightning Hits Two Suburbs

Lightning struck twice, in Lex-  
ington and in Arlington, today  
during a brief storm that saw but  
slight rainfall in Boston.

One bolt hit the 125-foot steeple  
of the First Parish Unitarian  
Church, Lexington, giving the de-  
partment in that town its first  
chance to use a new aerial ladder.  
The resulting blaze was extin-  
guished with little loss.

Another bolt damaged a tall  
chimney in the rear of the Ameri-  
can Legion building in Massachu-  
setts ave., Arlington.

Ruth Mugglebee writes about  
beauty and fashions every day in  
the *Daily Record*.

## Japs Signing on Air With Truman Talk

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The White House said  
today that President Truman's V-J Day proclamation will  
be sandwiched in between descriptive broadcasts of the sign-  
ing of the Jap surrender, aboard  
the battleship Missouri.

Press Sec. Charles G. Ross said  
it is not known now just when  
the signing will take place, but  
it is hoped that it will be around  
10 or 11 p. m. (EWT) tomorrow,  
in which event the President will  
go on the air for eight or nine  
minutes immediately after the  
signatures are affixed.

If the surrender formalities are  
too late at night, Ross said the  
President probably will make his  
radio speech the following morn-  
ing.

"We are still awaiting final  
word about the surrender cere-  
monies," Ross said, adding the  
tentative plan provides for a de-  
scription of the signing in a radio  
hookup over all networks from  
the battleship Missouri, then for  
the President to speak immedi-  
ately afterward, with a shift  
back, after he finishes, to the Mis-  
souri for the remainder of the  
program.

Ross reiterated the President's  
remarks will have "no legal sig-  
nificance." This means that the  
official end of the war will not  
take place—for legal purposes—  
until some time in the indefinite  
future.

## Dorchester Flier Reported Dead

Mrs. Frederick W. Mareman of  
Groom st., Dorchester, was no-  
tified today by the War Depart-  
ment that her only son, Sgt.  
James W. Milne, an aerial gunner  
with the 15th Air Force, previ-  
ously reported missing, was now  
assumed to be dead.

The youth was a veteran of  
four years' service in the  
regular Army and was on  
his 50th mission when his  
B-24 Liberator bomber was  
shot down over Italy during  
the closing days of the  
European war.  
Sgt. Milne, who held many battle de-  
corations, was a member of the heroic  
group of American airmen who  
bombed the Ploesti oil fields in  
Rumania.



J. Milne



**No Tax!**

Richly  
Fur-  
Trimmed  
Coats

All Wool and  
in all the  
Wanted Winter  
Colors—and  
sizes for

**Juniors**

**\$54** No  
tax

See the coat pictured! See its flaring,  
dashing lines! Waist-hugging flattery!  
The stunning fur collar of beaver-dyed  
Mouton Lamb! In green, black, blue, red  
and American Beauty. Sizes: 9 to 15.  
(Others with sable-dyed squirrel fur trim!)

BASEMENT LOWER LEVEL

**CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT  
WINTER STREET, BOSTON**

**Come quick! It's  
JACK & JILL  
QUICK-FROZEN  
CAT FOOD!**



Jack & Jill is all delicious  
ocean fish! Thoroughly  
cooked and ground—then  
quick-frozen to protect that  
fresh-fish flavor.

Good for cats, too. Its vita-  
mins, minerals and proteins  
build sleek, glossy fur; husky  
health; playful pep.

Jack & Jill Cat Food comes  
in one-pound, safe, wrapped  
packages. Costs very little. Get  
it at your grocer's today!

A Product of  
40-Fathom Fish, Inc., Boston, Mass.

**STOAK HOURS**  
**SATURDAY**  
**9:45 to 5:15**

# RAYMOND'S

WHERE U BOT THE HAT



**EPH SEZ:**

But ain't bot this dym.  
A hawm. Fom dym. de  
top a wot kin look de  
back dym. Fom dym. de  
rines wot dym a wot  
for th wot de dym dym,  
bot the dym dym a wot  
for the dym.

## Fall Styles

IN FRESH  
NEW RAYONS!

**\$6.99**

MISSSES'!  
JUNIORS'!



SECOND FLOOR

Jess Off The Fashion Press!

- ★ RAYON CREPES
- ★ PRINTED RAYON JERSEY
- ★ SOLID COLORS
- ★ COMBINATIONS

## Cavalry Twill!

ALL WEATHER,  
DOUBLE DUTY!

**\$19.90**

BUDJIT IF U WISH

A swell awl purpose  
Coat for awkindza  
wear. Water repellent  
Cravenette treated.  
Well tailored and  
warmly interlined in  
popular wrap-around  
model.

COLORS:

- R.A.F. BLUE
- TAN
- BROWN

SECOND FLOOR



SIZES  
10 to 18

## Full Fashioned Rayons

**93<sup>c</sup>**

Irregulars  
ov sheer  
**45 GAUGE**



SIZES  
8 1/2 to 10 1/2

From a famous mill. New  
shades, cotton top and foot.  
**STREET FLOOR**

MISSSES' & WOMEN'S

## Fall Bags

**\$1.89**  
PLUS  
TAX

Colors are:  
RED, BLACK  
BROWN & TAN



Leather and fabric in  
many smart styles.  
Top handles and  
underarm. Many with  
zippers. Sum sec-  
onds.



STREET FLOOR

GIRLS' SMART STYLES  
AND COLORS

## Sweaters and Skirts

Three smart styles, box  
pleats, fair gore and kick  
pleat skirts. In Navy, Gray  
and Brown. Discontinued  
lots of long sleeve, crew  
neck slip on sweaters.  
Many colors. Sizes 10 to  
16.

UKINBUYEMFEN

**\$1.98**  
EACH



## BOY'S all-wool\* Longie SUITS

**\$13.95**

SIZES  
8 to 16

Sum contain re-used wool.  
All topnotch designs for per-  
fect fit. Herringbones,  
tweeds, diagonals.

\*and other fine fabrics.



SECOND FLOOR

Early Birds! Jess 50  
**BOYS' \$7.95**  
**LONGIE SUITS**

Wool and Rayon. Sizes 8 to 14

## Sample Dickies

**79<sup>c</sup>**

Sheer & Tailored.  
White or Colors.  
High and Low  
Necklines. Real  
Beauties!



1ST FLOOR

## TOTS' Famous Make JERSEY SUITS



Famous make. Long or  
short sleeves. Striped  
polo shirt with plain  
color pants. In Navy,  
Brown and Wine. Sizes  
2 to 6.

**\$1.59**

SECOND FLOOR

## GIRLS' Bak to Skool BLOUSES

Fine quality White  
blouses. Peter Pan col-  
lar. Pleats down front.  
Sizes 8 to 14.

**\$1.59**

BOYS' Skool Speshul

**LONG  
PANTZ  
\$3.95**

Sturdy wool and  
rayon fabrics.  
Herringbones &  
diagonal weaves.  
Brown, Blue,  
Teal. Sizes 8 to  
14.



BOYS'  
ALL WOOL

**PEA  
COATS  
\$6.45**

100% Re-processed  
wool. 4-pocket  
style, anchor but-  
tons. Sizes 6 to 16.  
Blue Melton cloth.



**HURRY! SAVE SUBSTANTIALLY-FINAL DAYS**  
**BOYLE BROS.**

# August Sale of FURS!

At Left, Outstanding Value  
In Beautiful

**MOUTON LAMB**

**\$99<sup>50</sup>**

TAKE UP TO  
ONE YEAR TO PAY

ALL PRICES  
PLUS  
FEDERAL TAX



★  
NO LARGE

CASH OUTLAY NEEDED  
AS LITTLE AS

**\$2 DOWN**  
*Reserves Your Coat*

Then make small weekly payments,  
taking up to a year to pay. Never  
any interest or carrying charge.  
Use our Layaway Plan.



STORE  
AIR  
COOLED

★  
Large Selection of Other Fur Coats from \$89<sup>50</sup> to \$595

Open Mon. and Wed. Until 9 P. M.—Sat. Until 6 P. M.

**BOYLE BROS.** 565 WASHINGTON ST.  
BOSTON, MASS.

## Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

The Office of Dependency Benefits has announced that even though hostilities have ceased, family allowance payments will continue to be paid for an indefinite period to eligible dependents of Army men and women until such soldier is discharged from active service, according to a statement made in this column by Brig. Gen. Leonard H. Sims, Acting Director of the ODB.

As soldiers leave the service, however, the benefits are discontinued, he emphasized. Eligibility ceases at the end of the month in which discharge occurs.

Under the servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942, as amended, family allowances are payable for six months after termination of the war, to those dependents whose soldiers are still in the Army and in a pay status, Gen. Sims explained. This may be some time after the actual fighting ends, since war is terminated as of the date set by Congress.

(Ed. note: World War I was terminated in July 1921, when Congress by a joint resolution declared the war ended. World War II will be terminated by similar Congressional action.)

Accordingly the Dependency Office will continue to disburse family allowances and Class E allotment-of-pay to eligible dependents of Army persons who are in active service anywhere, whether they are in the armies of occupation in the European or Pacific theaters of war or are stationed within the limits of the continental U. S.

Q—Can a veteran applying for \$100 state bonus file a photostatic copy of his discharge? I have been informed the regulation was recently changed. J. D. Cambridge.

A—The State Treasurer's office, Bonus Division, demands that the original discharge be filed with application. Otherwise claim will not be acted upon until such document is submitted. Such discharge should be sent by registered mail.

Q—Is it true that a veteran 37½ years old can apply for his discharge? A. B. Cambridge.

A—Regulation states 38 years and over. Due to his nearing discharge age, suggest he apply now.

### Advertisement

## FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES

Miss B. Green, Box 361, Davis, Okla., writes: "For three years my face was covered with large pimples caused by an external condition. I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using them for three weeks I was greatly relieved; and now my skin is as smooth as a baby's." Cuticura may help you too! Buy Cuticura at your druggist's today!

### Legal Notices

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS—On Friday, Sept. 7, 1945, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Jennie Verishaw, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 48B, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises 985 Old Colony Parkway, Ward 16, in the following respect: (Section 4 and 19) Permit business (two-car lot) with the necessary sign, in a primary district (40 ft.) district, which was not incorporated in former decision of the Board of Appeal.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS—On Friday, Sept. 7, 1945, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Jennie Verishaw and Jennie Shivek, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 48B, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises 100 Franklin St., Ward 19, in the following respect: (Sections 4 and 5) Permit manufacturing of machine parts in cases of amount permitted in a local business (40 ft.) district and permit additional manufacturing space in the portion of existing structure now located in a general residence (40 ft.) district.

# Kanes Outstanding Values

ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



NOT 1 but  
2 Colonial FULL or  
TWIN SIZE BEDS BOTH FOR

**\$29<sup>95</sup>**

When you see these handsome Colonial Beds with their finely shaped foot and headboards and rich, Maple hand-rubbed finish on hardwoods, you'll have to agree that with such beauty and fine quality, they are an exciting bargain at only \$29.95. Choice of popular Twin or Full sizes. If you've wanted new beds in your home, then this is a grand opportunity to have them at a really amazing saving.

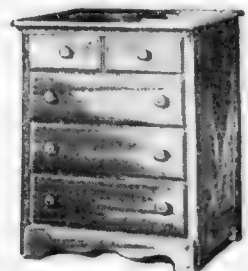
**EASY BUDGET TERMS  
PAY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY**

In Fairness To All Only 2 Beds, 2 Springs and 2 Mattresses To A Customer



Matching Colonial  
**DRESSER and MIRROR**

This handsome hardwood Dresser with Hanging Mirror, has rich Maple finish that matches the beds exactly. **\$29<sup>95</sup>**  
Easy Terms



Matching Colonial  
**CHEST OF DRAWERS**

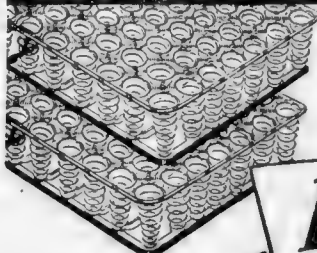
A roomy 4-Drawer Chest with rich Maple finish on hardwoods that matches Beds and Dresser. **\$24<sup>95</sup>**  
Easy Terms



**MAPLE CRICKET CHAIR**

Beautifully upholstered in colorful cretonne, with loose pillow back and seat cushion. An authentic Colonial style chair—exceptionally well built. **\$7<sup>95</sup>**  
Easy Terms

## COMPLETE YOUR BED OUTFIT WITH THESE SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES



**CHOICE  
2 SPRINGS or  
MATTRESSES  
Only \$19<sup>95</sup>**



A Dependable Name  
**Kanes**  
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FURNITURE & CLOTHING

**2 ALL STEEL FULL OR  
TWIN SIZE COIL SPRINGS**  
Quality products thru and thru. All steel frame with dozens of finely tempered coil springs. Rust-proof enamel finish. Fully guaranteed.  
**\$19<sup>95</sup>**  
EASY TERMS

**BOSTON—740 Washington St.  
CAMBRIDGE—505 Mass. Ave.  
WALTHAM—390 Moody St.  
QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.**

**2 RESTWELL FULL OR  
TWIN SIZE MATTRESSES**  
Deep layers of Cotton Felt 2 FOR ONLY  
on both sides with downy cotton center for extra resiliency make these famous Restwell Mattresses an outstanding value. Rolled edges and durable art ticking.  
**\$19<sup>95</sup>**  
EASY TERMS

## Pearl Harbor Report Assured Of Open Airing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Capitol Hill resounded today with clamor for further official investigation of Pearl Harbor. Legislative leaders of both party faiths declared flatly that if courts-martial are not ordered for those conspired in Army-Navy findings Congress will conduct its own hearings.

Those leaders, speaking privately for the most part, said the people want and should be given more facts than were made public in documents released by President Truman Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the State Department released a letter written by



**MAYOR KERRIGAN OPENS DDT CAMPAIGN**  
City Starts War on Insects With New Weapon

International News Photo by Larry McDavitt

former Secretary of State Hull Sept. 28, 1944, in which Hull staunchly denied that his pre-war counter proposals to Japan constituted an ultimatum that provoked the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Army board's report on the disaster had said Hull "touched the button" that started the war.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Army Air Force lieutenant who told a private to "forget it," when the private detected a fleet of planes approaching Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, has been promoted three times since then. He is Lt. Col. Kermit A. Tyler

of Long Beach, Cal., who, the War Department said today, is now on duty with the 969 AAF base unit at the Orlando, Fla., Army Air base.

Col. Tyler's promotions, the air force says, were based on his record which has been "excellent and superior in all the jobs he held, including combat." Tyler was elevated to the rank of captain three months after Pearl Harbor, to major four months later and to lieutenant colonel in November, 1943.

The private who gave him the warning, Joseph L. Lockard, of Williamsport, Pa., is now a first lieutenant.

## PERSONAL

(MAILBOX)

I'm coming home for keeps. We'll buy the Ring at Washington Jewelers, the Old Wedding Ring Store—where Mom and Dad bought theirs.—G. I. JOE.

here they are . . . newest 'post-war'

jeweled sparkling

No Coupon  
\$3<sup>98</sup>



Nailhead Beauties rushed to you from our designers . . . the first of our post-war styles, in all their exciting new flattery.

**CROSBY SHOES**  
36 Summer Street

## DDT Spraying For Polio Begins In Hub Areas

Using DDT, the Army's new super-insecticide as a weapon, Boston today began its scientific battle against infantile paralysis in the Mattapan-Hyde Park area where 15 cases of polio have been reported.

Starting at Mattapan sq. under the personal supervision of Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, city health commissioner, six public works department employees and six sanitary division inspectors began a systematic spraying of the district. They were equipped with knapsack sprays.

Cautioning that there was no known means of controlling infantile paralysis, Dr. Bailey termed the spraying a "health experiment to utilize available material."

Mayor Kerrigan, Dr. Bailey and Robert F. Curley, commissioner of public works, were on hand to see the work begin.

All swamplands, brushland and stagnant areas will get a treatment of the DDT, by use of fog-nozzle sprays.

## Navy to Continue Youth Air Training

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)

The Navy announced today it would continue to make flight training available to 17-and-18-year-old high school graduates or students in their last semester of high school or secondary school.

The Navy said it wanted to guarantee a continuous flow of new pilots into the fleet. Applicants must be unmarried and must agree to remain single until commissioned.

## DUETS by JOE FISCHER

I TELL YOU, MRS. SHINDIG—IT PAYS TO KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN—

BUT YOU GOTTA SLEEP SOMETIME—

WELL, I SLEPT LAST NIGHT—ON A STOMACH WITH STEAK IN IT!

WAS IT BLACKMARKET?

NO BLACKMAIL! I SAW BUTCHER KNUCKLEMEIER OUT WITH A BLONDE!

WAS IT A GOOD ONE—I MEAN THE STEAK?

DELICIOUS! MY HUSBAND EVEN HATED TO PICK HIS TEETH AFTERWARDS!



**LAMSON & HUBBARD**



The College and Business girls favorite classic

IN WOOL & RAYON

16<sup>95</sup>

Gold, Melon & Aqua

SIZES 12 TO 20

Open all day  
Saturday

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON ST.

Subway to door

Open Wednesday til 8 p.m.



**LOOK TO MORGAN'S FOR VALUES THAT SAY "WELCOME HOME!"**



**7 PC. MODERN BEDROOM  
INCLUDING BEDDING**

**\$69**

**COMPLETE**

For a complete list of 17 A  
 quality, 100% cotton, machine-wash-  
 able, 100% genuine, walnut  
 veneers, covered with choice  
 hardware, and COMPLETE  
 WHITE BEDDING for only \$99.  
 Come in... see it and be  
 amazed! You get the full  
 size bed dresser with mirror,  
 chest of drawers PLUS RE-  
 SISTENT SLEEPING, MAT-  
 TRESS AND 4 PILLOWS...  
 6-7 pieces... only \$99  
 for the COMPLETE set.

### Morgan's Easy Terms:



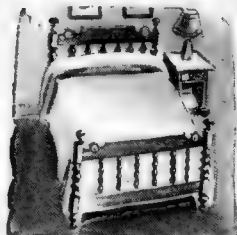
**5 PC. "2-ROOMS-IN-ONE"  
SOFA BED ENSEMBLE**

**\$69**

**COMPLETE!**

Yes, of course, you can  
store them in the hard  
drive, print them out  
and use them as you  
wish. I have a CD-ROM  
for you. A bonus pro-  
fessionals' reference tool  
on the CD-ROM. \$99.95  
with shipping and handling.  
has a 30-day money back  
guarantee. **CALL 800-  
558-6448. ORDER AND BOOK-  
ER, CD-ROM, TABLE, END  
TABLE. . . . 5 pages..**  
**only \$99.00!!!!**

### Morgan's Easy Terms!



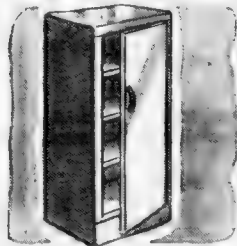
**COMPLETE 3-Pc. BED OUTFIT**

Jenny Lind bed in more faded hardwood... for \$100  
 or... see spring  
 and mattress...  
 4 pieces \$295

**1995**

1995

**Morgan's Easy Terms!**



**METAL UTILITY CABINET**

Spacious metal cabinet with deep shelves to hold your glasses or utensils. White enamel finish.

1295

**Morgan's Easy Terms!**



100 LB. ICE CAPACITY

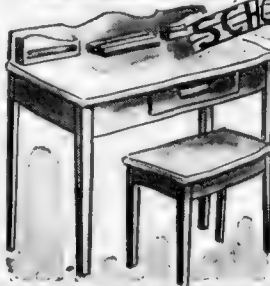
**\$39.95**

### Easy Terms

**Formerly \$16.50**

[illegible]

REFRIGERATORS from \$16.95



## STUDENT'S DESK AND BENCH

1995

### Morgan's Easy Terms!

Modern design, full size desk cut-pate with bench in melow maple finished hardwood! A clearance value just in time for school opening! Go on now for the boy or girl

**MORGAN'S**  
OVER A QUARTER CENTURY  
*The Home of Home Outlets*

730 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON  
• SOMERVILLE: 435 HIGHLAND AVENUE  
RENTS OF THESE TALES ARE SHOWN IN  
PERIODIC • 280 WEYBOSSET STREET

**OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.**

**Last 2 days of I. J. FOX \$1,000,000 August sale of furs!**

**You'll save more by buying your next winter's fur coat now!**

## SPECIAL SAVINGS ON 3 FINE QUALITY FURS!

The finest quality in fur and fashion at its price, and at worthwhile savings, is the unbeatable combination you'll find at I. J. FOX today! So many headline fashions, so many luxurious, durable furs to choose from . . . at one special-value price with savings of \$50, made possible because America's Largest Furrier buys more furs, sells more furs, than any other furrier in America!



**\$125\***

### BLACK-DYED PERSIAN PAW

... Loved for its jet-black lustre, its constant chic! Cleverly designed to give you new smartness . . . deep-drape backs, billowing sleeves, lowered armholes! Perfect for all-occasion wear, day and evening!

Regularly \$175\*

**A small deposit reserves your selection . . . charge or budget the balance!**

*Free storage until fall*

**\$125\***

### SO. AM. GRAY-DYED LAMB

The perfect fur, the perfect fashions, for college, business and career girls! . . . for women who love its flattering young look! Who wouldn't love those balloon sleeves, the sweeping span of tuxedo?

Regularly \$175\*

**\$125\***

### BEAVER-DYED MOUTON LAMB

What dash, what gay young charm stands out in every smart line of these deep-piled Moutons! Each coat a lasting treasure of warmth, style, and value! Every one a tribute to I. J. Fox standards of fine quality.

Regularly \$175\*

**Sizes for juniors, misses, women, half-sizes and the larger woman!**

*\*Subject to 20% tax*

**I. J. FOX 411 Washington Street**

**TODAY AND ALL DAY SATURDAY 9:45 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. . . . ENTIRE STORE AIR-COOLED**

# GRANTS

## School Ahead

SHOP FOR THRIFT

### SMART GIRLS' WEAR



#### Coat Classics 9.98

Classy Chesterfields and cozy coats, popular boy styles and a grand fleecy coat.

#### Girls' Slippers 2.98

Lovely little slipper sweaters in 100% wool. New pastel shades. For the 8 to 14 schoolgirl.

#### Cotton Dresses 1.85

Cotton - with expensive-looking details - priced Grant-low! Interesting styles.

#### Girls' Blouses 1.00

That value's here again! Beautiful cotton blouses for girls from 8 to 14 years old.

#### Girls' Slips 79c

These slips are of fine quality cotton with built-up shoulders. White only. 8-14.

#### COTTON PANTIES 39c

Fine combed cotton knit panties for girls from 4 to 16 years of age.



#### All-Wool Cardigans

2.98

These cute, little cardigans are of 100% wool in red, yellow, blue and green.



#### Girls' Anklets

17c

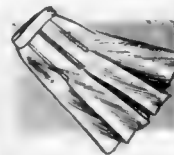
A fine assortment of cotton in white and a variety of plain colors 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



#### Junior Miss Sweaters

4.98

Cardigans or Slipovers. All 100% wool. Colors: Lime, Baby Blue, Maize and Red. Sizes 34 to 40.



#### Junior Miss Skirts

2.98

Contents 45% wool. Available in Gray, Black, Brown and some Herringbones. 9 to 15-24 to 28.

#### School Accessories

##### Hair Bands

Novelty head bands of velvet, blue, green, black. 50c

##### Hair Bows

The cute and famous Margaret O'Brien hair bows. 25c

##### Hair Bows

An assortment of hair bows. 5 on a card. 25c

##### Barrettes 5c & 10c

Some in the form of bows, some with names.

##### Hair Ornaments

Gleaming - sparkling novelty Star Dust hair barrettes. 10c

##### Hair Roll Bands

Elastic plastic Star-Rite hair roll bands in colors. 25c

##### Charm-Kurl

The complete Charm-Kurl Perm - not wave home kit. 59c

##### Soap Boxes 10c & 25c

Celluloid soap boxes in a variety of bright colors.

##### Tooth Brush Holders

Celluloid tooth brush holders to protect your tooth brush. 15c

##### School Bags

Strong durable water repellent cotton gabardine school bags. 1.25

#### School Supplies

**Fountain Pens**  
Sturdy fountain pens for the hi-schooler. Assorted colors. 88c

**Scripto Pencils**  
An extra durable automatic pencil in several colors. 20c

**Lead Pencils**  
Assorted soft, medium and hard lead pencils. 3 for 5c

**Assorted Inks**  
We have a large supply of all makes and colors. 10c

**Pencil Cases**  
Cases fitted with pencils, pen holder and ruler. 25c

**School Paste**  
Carter's liquid paste. 2 1/2 oz. jar. Has many uses. 10c

**School Crayons**  
Box of 8 different colors. Crayola Gold-Medal crayons. 10c

**Rubber Bands**  
A four-ounce box of good quality rubber bands. 39c

**Loose Leaf Binders**  
These rugged binders come equipped with fillers. 19c

**Scrap Books**  
Big generous scrap books with plenty of pages. 10c



#### Boys' Busy Beavers

2.49

Grants Busy Beavers are the best - proved by independent laboratory tests. Long wearing. 8-12.



#### Boys' Golf Shoes

29c

A fine selection of good quality golf shoes in a variety of patterns and color combinations.

### RUGGED BOYS' WEAR

#### Boys' Coat Sweaters

1.69

New cotton knits with wool cloth check fronts. Sizes 8-16.

#### Boys' Long Trousers

2.98

Handsome part-wool suitings for wear with his sports jackets.

#### Jr. Boys' Suits

11.49

Smartly tailored in sporty tweeds and overblends. 6 to 12.

#### Flannel Shirts

1.98

Gay, sporty plaid shirts that appeal to all schoolboys.

#### Corduroy Overalls

1.98

Fine quality overalls for boys from 4 to 8 years.

#### Corduroy Pants

3.49

An assortment of browns, greens and blues. Sizes 8 to 16.



#### Sport Shirts

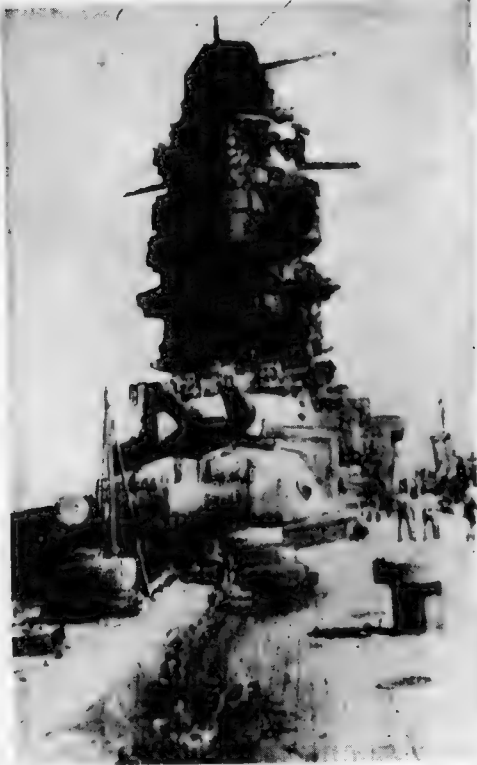
1.69

Distinctive shirts in tan or blue in attractive checked patterns.

W. T. GRANT CO., 395 Washington St., Boston



## Yanks Board Jap Warship



### Take Over

American sailors at the great Jap naval base of Yokosuka take over the Nipponese battleship Nagato, which lay at her dock in the navy yard, heavily damaged by the constant Allied bomber attacks.

U. S. Navy Radiophoto from INP

### Pucker Up

Actress Lucille Ball puckers up in anticipation of tasting the salad dressing which associate producer Don Loper is mixing for her during a luncheon at the studio commissary.

Hollywood Caption Photo by Neil Davidson



### Coiffure

Radio actress Gloria Hollister, taking a cue from winter fashions of the day, adds distinctiveness to her topknot coiffure, with a jeweled ornamentation for evening wear . . . and a string of pearls to match her head band.

**\$50<sup>00</sup>**

FOR NEWS,  
PICTURE TIPS

Call City Desk

**LIBerty 4000**



**Tote**—George Di Lorenzo, director of the boys' department of the East Boston Social Centers' Council, explains totem pole symbols to campers at "Camp Della Muscone, Mary Popeo, Vito Sammarco and Director Di Lorenzo.

(INP by Morris Galtner)



### Contestant

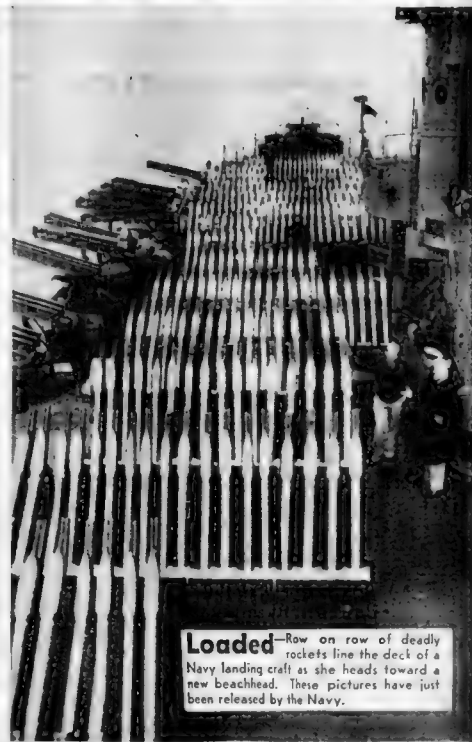
Lovely 17-year-old Claire Thibodeau of Temple st., Cambridge, is one of the bevy of beauty girls who will compete this evening for the title of "Miss Boston" at the winner of the contest will be one of the lucky girls to go before the judges in Atlantic City next month.

## One Of The Weapons That Won The War



**Rockets**—A salvo of rockets fired from a Navy landing craft during a landing operation demonstrate the firepower which crushed the Japs before American troops hit the beach. These rocket-firing ships played a major part in winning the war of the Pacific. See right, below . . .

U. S. Navy Photo from INP



### Loaded

Row on row of deadly rockets line the deck of a Navy landing craft as it heads toward a new beachhead. These pictures have just been released by the Navy.

U. S. Navy Photo from INP

Boston American, Aug. 31—19

# GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS

THE GOVERNMENT'S attempt to operate the properties of Montgomery Ward & Company has served—unintentionally, of course—ONE useful purpose. It has provided a demonstration of what actually happens when government goes into business.

Under the control of its private owners Montgomery Ward & Company for many years had been one of America's greatest and most useful and MOST SUCCESSFUL business institutions.

But it took government bureaucrats only EIGHT MONTHS to transform the business from a tremendous money earner into a money LOSER.

The government seized control last December 28. Between that date and last week, when President Truman ordered the properties returned to their owners, government operation had put the business IN THE RED for a sum reported to be MORE THAN FIVE MILLION DOLLARS.

This gives you a vivid idea of what would happen to American business—and to the American people dependent on it for goods, services and jobs—if the left wing element in Washington had its way and the "government-run-everything" theory were widely put into practice.

## PROGRESS?

THE GUILLOTINE, traditional and horrible means of execution in France since the days of the bloody French Revolution, is expected to be abandoned in favor of the electric chair.

France, like our own Massachusetts which clings to the practice of "burning" criminals, would be wiser and infinitely more progressive if she made life imprisonment the maximum penalty for murder and other capital offenses.

It has never been proved that the electric chair discovered crime.

But there is little question that various juries are disposed to be more wary of first degree verdicts under the death chair system than they would be if life imprisonment were the top punishment.

## GOOD FRIEND

FOR THOUSANDS of Bostonians the City Hall will never be quite the same. After 53 years of devoted municipal service, 17 of them as City Clerk, Wilfred J. Doyle has retired.

We have often thought that the big corporations which counsel their employees to be accurate, courteous and pleasant had Mr. Doyle in mind. He was ever the true gentleman.

And he was a scholar, too. Persons who sought information concerning the city's past and present invariably found it in his office. If it wasn't on paper or in neatly stacked volumes, Dr. Doyle could be relied upon to supply it from memory.

No, City Hall won't be the same. But our good friend is going to have his well-earned and richly deserved vacation, and for that we are thankful.

## AID TO PEACE

A DO-GOODER member of the British Parliament has suggested that the whole world be taught English in an effort to keep the peace. He feels that persons able to converse with each other are more likely to remain friends than those who lack a common language.

We can only hope that those who are in charge of the global experiment will be more realistic than some of the teachers in our American foreign language departments in which hopeful youngsters study French, Italian, German and Spanish for four years without acquiring sufficient fluency to order a breakfast or ask the time of day.

The native of Africa or Asia who pored over books for that number of years and still could not say, "We'd like to borrow another billion," would be very much disappointed.

## On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.  
Farewell, ungrateful traitor,  
Farewell, my perjured swain,  
Let never injured creature  
Believe a man again.  
Before we've described it  
There is no bliss beside it,  
But she that has once tried it  
Will never love again.  
—DRYDEN.

INDICATIONS are the tunings of India are the healthiest people in the world. Members of this group, which lives in Northern India, never have colds, pneumonia, cancer or tuberculosis. Their endurance is remarkable. They think nothing of walking 60 miles a day. Hunza men in their 90's still play polo. Many studies have been made of the Hunza diet. However, it is believed it is not so much the diet that makes these people healthy as the quality of the soil in which their food products are grown.

ASIDES: "Here is something for your Horses and Women experts to remember," writes a Pesotum, Ill. subscriber. "Fairly tall women like Kay Francis should be referred to as hand some. Small women should be referred to as cute or pretty—never handsome. When in doubt say she is attractive." . . . Detroiters say he has "the smartest wife in Michigan." When she was unable to buy ready-made shorts or to purchase material for the making of the same, this remarkable wife took a tablecloth, she won at a raffle and made hubby six pairs of shorts.

PHILOSOPHER: Who would you say was the greatest wrestler of all time? George Hackenschmidt or Frank Gotch? Or, maybe, you think the "Terrible Turk" was better than either? Anyway, Hackenschmidt, now 68, is living in London and writing books on philosophy. His first book was titled "Man and Cosmic Antagonism to Mind and Spirit." At present he is at work on something titled "Cosmic Energy and its Relation to the Individual." His last wrestling bout took place in 1911. He says during his heyday he made \$45,000 a year and saved most of it.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—I have some imported Napoleon sherry, vintage of 1735. Am I right in believing this to be the oldest sherry in existence? A—I couldn't say. I'll ask Odo of the Waldorf next time I see him. If I get you the answer, how about inviting me to have a sherry flip? . . . Q—Are those who are outstanding in their lines of endeavor born with a

spark of genius or can a child of average intelligence be trained to be a standout in any particular line? A—That's a tough question. If a child does not have a liking or a talent for a certain activity I don't believe he can be trained to be outstanding. If he has that liking or talent it must have been born in him. However, if you start training a child very young in something he likes the chances he will be outstanding are very good. When I say young I mean about 3 or 4.

HOUSEWORK: If men had charge of the housework, they would soon invent many labor-saving devices. They would also approach the housekeeping task with more efficient methods. After three months of home-managing the average man would have the situation well in hand. Completing all the household tasks in three hours would be common. It might be a good idea for a man with an inventive turn of mind to do the housekeeping once a week. Handling this task might inspire him to invent a domestic science labor saving gadget that would make him rich.

PLEASE NOTE: "What is the greatest State for sports?" asks a Pittsburgher. Well, we have to consider two types of sports—spectator sports and participating sports. For spectator sports, I think New York is the leader. As to the State in which the most individuals take part in sports, California is probably the leader. However, it may not be if you figure from the angle of the percentage of the population taking part in sports. For example, the great hunting and fishing States such as Minnesota and Wisconsin. It may be the percentage of sport participants is higher in these States than in California.

BRIEFLY: While it is true Victor Herbert played the cello the greater part of his career, I still claim the first instrument he played in any orchestra was a piccolo. . . . Malcolm Hall of London claims he wins on an average of \$40 a week betting people their cigarette lighters will not light the first time.

COLOR PSYCHOLOGY: It was reported here that an expert in color psychology claimed when a secretary wore a blue polka dot dress it had a tendency to put her boss in good humor. A number of secretaries have written in stating on the days they wore such dresses the result was as claimed. So keep that in mind, young woman. On the day you plan to ask for a raise wear a blue polka dot dress. However, it is only fair to call to your attention that a Chicago stenographer said: "The blue polka dot dress did put my boss in good humor, but it brought out the wolf in him."

# FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1945, by King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31—Another thing about President Truman that I think our people are going to like for a change is that he doesn't show a preference for the Broadway and Hollywood muggers who frequented the White House in the last dozen years and the Broadway saloon notables who came on to be authorities on international relations, social questions and economics.



Westbrook Pegler

I don't think he has any prejudice against actors and neither have I, on the stage or screen, but their artificial celebrity or glamor, as they call it, tends to give a false importance to their opinions on subjects on which they are more or less ignoramuses and, under Mr. Roosevelt, they were hamming it all over the place in the political campaigns and posing as great bleeding hearts when, as a matter of fact, they were just strutting their vanity and having a wonderful time.

All this cheapened the White House.

THIS CAST and the scenario bespoke a flippancy toward the high business of governing a great free Republic whose people were pretty serious about life and the affairs of the world and this attitude was observed again in the custom of calling people in high positions by their first names and by corny nicknames such as Tommy the Cork and Henry the Morgue.

I assume, of course, that President Truman calls Mr. Byrnes, the Secretary of State, Jimmy, but then they served together in the Senate and have worked together in other jobs.

But, without being sticky, Mr. Truman is genuinely dignified and respects the dignity of others and moreover there is nothing truly democratic, if you want to misuse that protean word again, about the practice of speaking of men whose positions stand for something as Winnie or Mac or Ernie.

I see where Mr. Truman said he didn't like Franco in Spain and that is all right with me, although the majority of the people who hate Franco worst are just as bad as Franco and for the same reasons.

I mean, of course, the Communists in Spain and Britain and here, and I assume that Mr. Truman knows that if Franco goes and the Communists come back in Spain that will mean plenty of trouble for us in the Latin-American countries.

I would have preferred that he keep his dislikes to himself instead of sounding off impromptu like that and translate his convictions and purposes into official attitudes and actions.

I THINK Mr. Truman might better have kept a still tongue in his head about the French press, too, not that he wasn't correct, but that such talk is a little beneath the dignity of his office and naturally leads to repartee.

But he matured, politically, in Washington during a time when Roosevelt was calling people liars, who promptly called him a back and picking on a defenseless reporter to accuse him of treason by innuendo in presenting him with an Iron Cross, when the fellow wasn't present, of course, or we might have had a disgraceful row, and Mr. Truman may need some time to get his brakes and put a stop to that kind of thing.

I will bet you that if Mr. Roosevelt had been President when Japan was licked he would have made it seem that the release of gasoline to the public was a personal benefaction from a generous ruler to his subjects.

Truman just said gas was off the ration list and let it go at that, and moreover he didn't delay or dramatize the act but gave the public morale the finest boost it has had, except by the defeat of the enemy countries, in a few casual words.

IT IS NOT really odd that a small-town plow-boy with a high school education and one experience as a small shop-keeper in gents' clothing should bring dignity and good manners to the White House in contrast to vulgarity and conversation couched so largely in wise-cracks.

We grow good people in our small towns and the idea that a shoe clerk probably isn't a gentleman in his instincts is just nobility.

On the other hand, you won't find worse manners anywhere than at the first nights in New York and if you were to describe some of our duplex and penthouse areas in the big cities as "baccaro road" you couldn't be faulted.

Honest mistakes I will forgive him, but I think Mr. Truman's character is firm, modest and loyal and look forward to great reparation of American standard of honesty, sincerity and dignity in office under President George Spel-

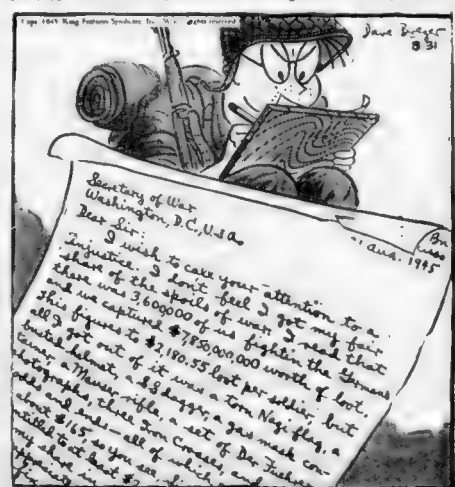


Kay Francis

never handsome. When in doubt say she is attractive." . . . Detroiters say he has "the smartest wife in Michigan." When she was unable to buy ready-made shorts or to purchase material for the making of the same, this remarkable wife took a tablecloth, she won at a raffle and made hubby six pairs of shorts.

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# Cream Wave-Set in Time for Fall

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

**S**UDDENLY IT IS FALL, . . . and suddenly we feel tacky in summer clothes and casual coiffures, or lack of coiffures. With new dark dresses and smart accessories, there is a rush to the hairdressers for new and smarter hair-dos, and once more we look and feel ladylike.

The only trouble with these becoming and chic hair arrangements, which seem so simple as Emil or Antoine creates them on your noggin, is that when you yourself run a brush and comb through your locks you can't make them behave.

I believe there are women who can handle the regular wave-set lotions, too, and emerge with a professional looking hair-do. They have my sincere admiration and awe. But there is a wave-set which even the clumsiest-fingered damsel can use with impunity and with which you really can coax the correct waves and curls back into place.

## IT'S COLORLESS AND NON-GREASY

This is a colorless cream which is made by a firm which for years and years has manufactured only hair preparations, and those the best quality. It is colorless and non-greasy, but it does impart a lovely gloss to the hair besides making it behave like a lamb. You simply rub a little into your brush and comb—it liquefies almost immediately . . . and thus impart it to the hair. If you have an old permanent with dried-out ends, rub a little over the ends with your fingertips and watch how docilely they curl around your finger or rat-tail comb.

This wave-set also acts as a brilliantine or lacquer, with the advantage over the latter of not stiffening the hair into too-sculptured lines. It costs 75 cents or \$1.25, plus tax . . . and I may say that I have had the larger size for a year and it is still half full.

Call Liberty 4000 week days before 5 except Saturdays, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope for more information about this cream wave-set.

# Meat Loaf Just Grand For Labor Day Picnic

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

**T**HE LABOR DAY WEEK-END is the last call for a summer picnic. At long last we can pack up and go where our hearts desire without the haunting fear of gasoline shortage.

Sandwiches have been an all-out favorite for war-



LABOR DAY PICNIC FARE

time picnics—but this week-end let's get back to more substantial fare. Let's bake a meat loaf and take it along.

If you haven't the cooked meat called for in this recipe you may substitute  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound each of the same meats uncooked.

## MEAT LOAF

3 cups corn flakes  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk 2 egg, unbeaten  
1 cup ground cooked veal  
1 cup ground cooked pork (fat removed) 1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. minced onion  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. sage  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup dried celery  
1 tsp. chopped parsley  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. pepper 2 tsp. ketchup

Crush corn flakes slightly; add milk and egg. Add remaining ingredients in order given; mix well. Pack into greased 8x4x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 1 hour, 12 slices. Six servings.

A good sugarless cake will go well, too. Bake it at home and take along in the pan for safe travel.

## SUGARLESS CAKE

$\frac{2}{3}$  cups sifted cake flour  
 $\frac{2}{3}$  tsp. combination baking powder  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter or other shortening  
2 tsp. grated orange rind  
1 cup light corn syrup  
2 eggs, unbeaten  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together 3 times. Cream shortening with orange rind; add syrup very gradually, by tablespoons at first, beating very hard after each addition to keep mixture thick. Add  $\frac{1}{4}$  of flour and beat until smooth, and well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each.

Add remaining flour in thirds, alternately with milk in halves, beating very well after each addition. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 40 minutes, or until done. Top with your favorite frosting.

If cooking at the picnic spot is possible, why not roast some extra-size hot dogs?

## CAMPFIRE FRIED FISH

This summer we heard about a "fish fry" that is the grandest idea for fish lovers. Every fisherman knows how delicious small, freshly caught fish can be when cooked in a frying pan over an open fire. But it's not necessary to be a fisherman to have this treat. Small whole fish, filets and steaks, purchased at the market, may be used by picnic cooks.

Fish may be prepared for cooking in the kitchen, then wrapped—each piece separately—in waxed paper and packed in ice in the picnic basket to keep it cold until time for cooking. Line the basket with a thick layer of newspaper, then put in a layer of ice, then the wrapped fish. Put another layer of ice over the fish and cover it with more newspaper.

Take along a paper bag con-

taining a well-sifted mixture of fine yellow cornmeal and white flour, half and half, and salt and pepper to taste. Also take a pancake turner or spatula to turn the fish, and a heavy, cast-metal frying pan.

A bed of hot coals provides the most even heat for frying, so build the fire long enough ahead to allow it to burn down to red embers. Heat the frying pan slowly and have in it about  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch of cooking fat. Have the fat hot but not smoking when the fish goes in.

Dip each piece of fish first in cold water, then in the flour mixture until it is thoroughly coated on all sides. Lay it in the hot fat in the pan. Watch the fire to keep the heat even and moderate. If the fat begins to smoke, remove the pan from the fire for a moment. When the fish is brown on one side, turn and brown on the other side. Serve immediately on picnic plates.

A pickle relish or homemade chili sauce makes an appetizing accompaniment for campfire fried fish.



**THIS CHARMING** Joan Norton Irwin junior frock would be a joy to the girl going off to school . . . it shows its sophistication in the new wide shoulders and its youthfulness in the semi-dinid shirt. Brown tulle ribbon inserts accentuate the shoulders and form the set-in waist band trim.—R. M.

**IF YOU WOULD HAVE your fall hair-do as slick as Alexis Smith's, try a miraculous cream wave-set which keeps your locks glossy, tractable and firmly in place from rising time to bedtime.**

## Wife Wins; He's Angry

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We've been married only a year, and were so happy at first. However, an argument will be started and when I seem to get the best of it, he doesn't like it. I try to laugh it off but that seems to make him act worse. When he walks out of the house, it makes me miserable and I wonder where he could have gone and what he's doing.

### BRIDE-OF-A-YEAR

What are these arguments about? And what starts them? When you get the best of him, why not be satisfied? It would be better not to laugh at him.

But, why argue at all? Try some other form of entertainment. It always ends up with you feeling miserable.

A good many of us aren't really grown-up, especially when our feelings are aroused. Be wise; make a success of your marriage. Realize that most of us have to learn to play all over again after marriage. Don't be too serious with love. Love is a busy little fellow, especially with his wings. Don't let him fly away.

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## Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, Aug. 31, 1945

### IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—

Exceptionally keen at analyzing, discerning values. Critical of self as of others. Artistic, possesses mechanical ability. Should avoid extremes, especially overwork; take sufficient rest, periodic recreation. Talent for the stage, journalism, decorating. Religion is your true guide, solace. Birth date of: Theophile Gautier, French poet, novelist.

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LUCKY COLOR—Crimson.

LUCKY NUMBER—68.

Due to present conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

## Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, Q2 through U2, good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 through valid Sept. 1 and good through Dec. 31.

### SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 3d good for 5 pounds through Aug. 31. Stamp 3d valid Sept. 1.

### SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

## Bride-to-Be Plans

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

At my furlough wedding, which is to be soon, I want to have my sister, who is 5 feet 9 inches tall, as my maid of honor, and my fiancée wants his brother, who is only about 5 feet 5 inches tall, as his best man. For the recession, I think it would not look well to have these two walk out together. So would it be permissible to have the maid of honor walk out with one of the tall ushers, and the best man follow with a bride-maid? (I am having four bridesmaids.) If you don't approve of this plan, what would you suggest? M. D.

Why not do what is done at very many of the best-planned weddings? That is, not have the best man walk in the recession (instead, he goes to the vestry and gives to the minister the fee which the bridegroom has given to him for this purpose); have the maid of honor walk alone, and do not "pair off" the bridesmaids and ushers. This excellent procedure would be the perfect solution for your problem.

If you insist on having "couples" in your recession, the maid of honor and best man would have to walk together.

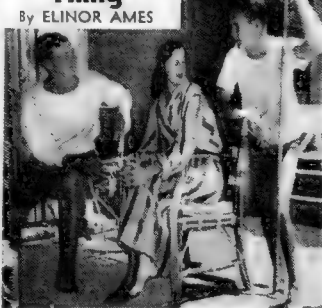
## Gray Popular Fall Color The Correct Thing

By BETTINA BEDWELL

**G**RAY, IN MANY shades, is a favorite fall color with top-ranking designers. Mostly gray is used in combination with another color to make some of the best outfits to be found.

Edward Stevenson, famed Hollywood designer, likes to use gray with color for his pet movie stars, and he finds it a most effective combination. For Maureen O'Hara he makes the outfit sketched here in gray, speckled with chartreuse yellow. It is a stunning color scheme for her.

The simple dress is gray jersey, with a wide belt and high collar. A pearl and diamond clip is set on the belt. The sleeveless jacket is made of chartreuse yellow wool striped with gray angora wool, the stripes worked vertically. The chartreuse cap has a pearl and diamond clip set over the left ear.



**DON'T INTRUDE!** A friend's cabana is in the same category as the home. It's permissible to exchange greetings as you pass. But don't join the group unless you are invited to do so.

# Sallinger's

**BUY NOW! TAKE  
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TO PAY...**

## SALE of FURS



At Left . . . BEAUTIFUL AND VERY NEW COLOR IN FUR

**Silver-Beaver Dyed  
Mouton Lamb \$135**



At Right . . . BEAUTIFUL FITTED STYLE

**SEAL and BEAVER  
DYED CONEY**

**\$99<sup>50</sup>**

All prices plus  
Federal Tax



ASK ABOUT  
OUR NEW  
LAYAWAY  
PLAN

At Right . . . GRAY

**SILVERTONE DYED  
Muskrat**

**\$229<sup>50</sup>**

Other Fur Coats from  
\$89.50 to \$1000



At Left

**LEOPARD DYED  
LAPIN**

This coat comes with  
large Beaver Dyed  
Mouton Lamb Cuffs.

**\$135**

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Sat. Until 6 P. M.

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- NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS. Expert alterations at no extra cost.
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**STORES CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY**  
**PLEASE SHOP EARLY SATURDAY**  
 PLEASE BUY ENOUGH TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR NEEDS FOR THE TWO DAY HOLIDAY.

Most people will be buying for the two-day holiday and some for three days. Shop as early Saturday as you can because it will help reduce the late Saturday store traffic.



|             |                        |        |     |
|-------------|------------------------|--------|-----|
| PEACHES     | ELBERTA                | 2 LBS  | 25¢ |
| ORANGES     | CALIFORNIA MEDIUM SIZE | DOZ    | 23¢ |
| PEARS       | BARTLETT               | LB     | 15¢ |
| GREEN BEANS |                        | 2 LBS  | 15¢ |
| CABBAGE     | NATIVE                 | LB     | 4¢  |
| CELERY      | NATIVE PASCAL          | 4CH    | 17¢ |
| CARROTS     | NATIVE                 | 2 BCHS | 19¢ |
| SQUASH      | RED TURBAN             | LB     | 5¢  |
| GREEN PEAS  | FRESH                  | 2 LBS  | 25¢ |
| POTATOES    | U S NO 1 GRADE         | 15 LBS | 47¢ |



### FISH VALUES FOR THE WEEK-END

|                       |                      |               |
|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------|
| <b>FRESH MACKEREL</b> | <b>LB</b>            | <b>15¢</b>    |
| <b>FLOUNDER</b>       | <b>FRESH FILLETS</b> | <b>LB 35¢</b> |

|                       |                     |    |     |
|-----------------------|---------------------|----|-----|
| FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER | 16 POINTS PER POUND | LB | 47¢ |
|-----------------------|---------------------|----|-----|

|                           |              |     |
|---------------------------|--------------|-----|
| MILLBROOK CLUB GINGER ALE | 3 28-OZ BOTS | 23¢ |
|---------------------------|--------------|-----|

|                |                                |              |     |
|----------------|--------------------------------|--------------|-----|
| APRICOTS       | MISS CALIFORNIA WHOLE UNPEELED | 29-OZ CAN    | 22¢ |
| STUFFED OLIVES |                                | 4 1/2-OZ BOT | 28¢ |
| RIPE OLIVES    | CHOPPED                        | 4 1/2-OZ BOT | 14¢ |
| PEANUT BUTTER  | FINAST                         | 1-LB JAR     | 22¢ |
| REN-T TABLETS  | FOR MAKING ICE CREAM           | PKG          | 11¢ |
| MOXIE          | PRICE FOR CONTENTS             | 2 26-OZ BOTS | 25¢ |

|                   |                              |     |
|-------------------|------------------------------|-----|
| GOLDEN SWEET CORN | FINAST 20-OZ CREAM STYLE CAN | 13¢ |
|-------------------|------------------------------|-----|

|                |                  |     |
|----------------|------------------|-----|
| TOMATO KETCHUP | FINAST 14-OZ BOT | 15¢ |
|----------------|------------------|-----|

|                  |                   |              |     |
|------------------|-------------------|--------------|-----|
| SHREDDED WHEAT   |                   | 2 PKGS       | 21¢ |
| UNEEDA BISCUITS  |                   | 3 PKGS       | 17¢ |
| CIDER VINEGAR    | FINAST            | QT           | 14¢ |
| TOMATO JUICE     | FINAST NO POINTS  | 2 18-OZ CANS | 19¢ |
| GRAPEFRUIT JUICE | NO POINTS         | 46-OZ        | 29¢ |
| V-8 COCKTAIL     | NO POINTS         | 18 OZ CAN    | 15¢ |
| DAZZLE           | CLEANS DEODORIZES | QT BOT       | 16¢ |
|                  |                   | 1/2 GAL JUG  | 29¢ |

### Brief Bits

**CARDINAL UNREPORTED**  
 LONDON, Aug. 31 (INS)—A Vatican City dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph reported today that no news had been received from August Cardinal Hlond, primate of Poland, since he returned to Poland a month ago.

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**PROCESSING CHINA PWS**  
 CHUNGKING, Aug. 31 (AP)—A permanent prisoner of war processing team has arrived in the Mukden area of Manchuria, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. S. commander in China, announced today.

**ARGENTINIANS PROTEST**  
 BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Radical party charged last night that police attacks on an antigovernment demonstration of 50,000 party members Wednesday night "reveal clearly the intention of the de facto government to hang in every way, even by terror, the free expression of the ideas and wishes of the people."

**MERCY BUNDLES KILL 17**  
 SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Seventeen persons have been killed and 35 wounded by "mercy" bundles of food and supplies dropped by American planes to prisoners of war and civilian internment camps, the Jap Domei News Agency reported today.

**CHINA-SOVIET GREETING**  
 MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (AP)—Premier Stalin and Generalissimo Chang Kai-shek exchanged messages of greeting today in connection with the ratification of the new Soviet-Chinese treaty by both nations.

**CANADIAN NINTH LOAN**  
 OTTAWA, Aug. 31 (AP)—Canadians will be asked to subscribe a minimum of \$1,500,000 in the Dominion's ninth and largest victory loan, opening Oct. 2.

### News about sugar

• Just two years ago these fine sugars . . . tablets, cubes, lumps . . . went to war to serve the needs of fighting men and help make victory sure.

Now that Victory has been achieved, these favorite table sugars, even though in temporarily limited supply, will again be on grocers' shelves.

Use your sugar stamps, but use them wisely. Make a little do a lot.

## Domino

Pure  
SUGAR CANE  
Sugars



"Sweeten it with Domino" There's a kind for every use

### OAKITE CLEANS

Summer salads make a hit. But salad bowls are greasy. Just watch how Oakite cleans 'em up. So clean, so quick, so easy!

A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH!

CLEANS EVEN IN ICE WATER

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#### EVANGELINE MILK

400 USP UNITS OF VITAMIN D IN EACH CAN!

There are 400 USP units of Vitamin "D" in every can of Evangeline milk. Evangeline milk has every use that fresh milk has. It is good for cooking and baby, too.

4 TALL CANS 36¢

#### ADD CHEER TO YOUR HOLIDAY MEAL AND SERVE KYBO COFFEE

NEVER PRE-GROUND

2 1 1/2 BAGS 51¢

Rich, flavorful, embracing. The finest selections from the world's coffee plantations. Use table coffee cream liberally because it is now in greater supply.



**Mothers**  
 Notice the difference in flavor, color and texture of **HEINZ** **BABY FOODS** in glass jars



Your ginger now has a complete Heinz Baby Food line, new Pre-cooked Cereal Food, Strained Foods, Junior Foods.

**FREE!** A trial package of the new, tasty, nourishing Heinz Pre-cooked Cereal Food for your baby. Write to H. J. Heinz Co., Dept. N, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### BUY ENOUGH HOLIDAY AHEAD

### BETTY ALDEN BREAD

Dated for Freshness - Delicate Wheaty Flavor

2 20-OZ LOAVES 19¢

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY IN FIRST NATIONAL SELF-SERVICE SUPER-MARKETS IN BOSTON AND VICINITY



## Prisoners Freed

Continued From Page 2

can boy starve to death because he just couldn't eat a steady diet of rice. The boy consumed no food at all in the last 45 days of his life.

At one camp McGrath saw 700 urns standing row on row. In them were the ashes of men who had died and their miserable surviving companions were loading boxes to ship the urns back to the United States.

"I was told," said McGrath, "that these urns were provided for camps in the Tokyo area only. Cremations were carried out frequently, in full view of the entire camp."

Medical attention, he asserted, was practically non-existent. Prisoners treated themselves, operating on each other with razors for such necessary surgery as the removal of carbuncles and boils.

When McGrath bailed out over Tokyo he landed in a residential district where, he said, civilians beat him with clubs and threw rocks at him. Then he was seized by soldiers who beat him with words and bayonets. Taken to military police headquarters, he was roughed about and slapped some more—despite the fact he had six shrapnel wounds in the leg.

His wounds remained untreated 45 days, and he was not allowed to wash or shave in his stable cell.

On April 3, he was taken to Omori camp, where he became a "special" prisoner.

"And that's hell," McGrath continued. "I couldn't talk, write home or register with the Red Cross. I got one bar of soap every three months and one bath every month."

"We got so hungry we ate garbage, weeds, banana roots, grass and the center of a palm trunk."

"Two months ago I was taken 18 miles north to Tokyo to dig air raid shelters. They beat me often and made me work 12 hours daily. Eighty per cent of us got beri-beri. I now have pellaagra."

"On the day the war ended the Japs gave each of us 2000 vitamin pills and told us to sun ourselves." During B-29 raids, McGrath declared, "special" prisoners were barred from shelters and had to sweat it out. McGrath's camp, in violation of Geneva rules, was located 200 yards from an anti-aircraft position and a searchlight, prime targets for bomber planes.

Maj. Edward Perry, 25-year old navigator aboard the last B-29 shot down over Japan, charged that his men were turned loose in downtown Tokyo and mutilated and beaten by Jap soldiers in civilian attire.

Not a single B-29 prisoner, according to Perry, was repatriated with the International Red Cross until Japan's capitulation. As far as fliers were concerned, he said, the Japs violated every rule of the Geneva convention.

## Japan

Continued From Page 2

nese surrender grew without a single reported hitch.

Gen. MacArthur, Allied Supreme Commander for Japan, established his temporary headquarters in the New Grand Hotel in Yokohama, Tokyo's port city. Much of the city was in ashes from the American fire-bombings of last summer, and the few survivors were not permitted to enter the ruins.

The Japanese hustled about, ostensibly trying to smooth the way for the alien victors. One such Nipponese touch was preparation of telephone directories, stenciled in English longhand and listing more than 1000 numbers for the various American installations.

The American embassy in Tokyo, the first such headquarters in an American bombing, April 25, was scheduled for quick repair, to become MacArthur's regular headquarters.

For all the Japanese ostentatiousness of submission, the occupation forces were taking no chances on treachery.

## Hara-Kiri or Trial By U. S. Faces Tojo

TOKYO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Gen. Hideki Tojo, Japan's premier for most of the war, is living quietly in retirement at his home in a Tokyo suburb, it was learned today.

And, as far as the people of Nippon are concerned, "we don't care much for him any more," said Saio Hasegawa, chief of the Domei News Agency foreign service.

Some people here think Tojo may commit hara-kiri. Others think he won't and is prepared to accept full responsibility as a war criminal.

"We do not attribute any responsibility for the defeat to the Emperor," Hasegawa said.

The stigma of losing the war will fall on those men who actually directed it. The Americans do not understand that the Emperor's word is our people's voice," the 42-year-old editor explained.

"That has saved Japan from internal trouble," he added, "and Japan is the only country to come through defeat with no threat of revolt."

Thus in the first hours of the occupation it was apparent that the Japanese were accepting the fact of their defeat and were ready to place the full blame of the war which went against them upon the few highly placed military men.

It was the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki that broke Japan's will to resist. Hasegawa believes.

He put it this way:

"We were all prepared to die in battle, but we cannot die fighting those terrific bombs. The atomic bombs have revolutionized war."

Domei's foreign chief said Japanese scientists were fully aware of the theory of the atomic bomb but the Nipponese lacked uranium and the industrial power of the United States to produce such weapons.

He said that Russia's entry into the war was expected by experts but came as a shocking surprise to most of the people, as they had had no inkling of it.

Hasegawa observed that neither American nor British newspapers had speculated about the Russian entry into the war and asked if that had been because of censorship.

He was concerned about the loss of Korea and Formosa, which would reduce the Japanese rice crop about one fifth.

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## Navy Fliers Get First Cut in Points

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The first major break in the Navy's point system for demobilization came today in an order reducing the number of points re-

quired by naval aviators for release to 44. All other male reserve officers need 49 points. The new point score for aviators is the same as that for enlisted men.

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100% GENUINE  
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16 Red Points per Lb.  
**BUTTER**  
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POINTS **37¢**

**FRANKFORT ROLLS**  
PKG OF 6 **12¢**

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BAKED GOODS

**SANDWICH BREAD**  
2 1/2 LBS. **13¢**  
Sandwich PKG OF 8 **13¢**  
Cracked Wheat 2 LBS. **16¢**  
Donuts PLAIN-DOZ **16¢**  
COFFEE RING 14 **33¢**  
Pecan POUND **28¢**  
Ice Cream **20¢**

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**FRESH PEAS**  
FANCY WESTERN **2 LBS 25¢**

**Oranges** CALIFORNIA JUICE SIZE **3 DOZ 29¢**  
**Pascal Celery** NATIVE LARG **17¢**  
**Lemons** LGE. SIZE **6 FOR 23¢**  
**Peaches** ELBERTA FREESTONE **4 LBS 49¢**  
**Pears** JUICY TENDER DELICIOUS **15¢**  
**Yams** LOUISIANA **3 LBS 29¢**

**Cigarettes** POPULAR BRAND **2 PKGS 35¢**  
**Premium Crackers** NEW **18¢**  
**Nabisco** SHREDDED WHEAT **2 PKGS 21¢**  
**Kellogg's Peas** **9¢**  
**Treat. Armour's** 6 PLS. 32 OZ **33¢**  
**Gerber's Dry Cereal** 2 PKGS **27¢**  
**Gerber's STRAINED FOODS** 3 CANS **23¢**  
**Gerber's CHOPPED FOODS** 3 CANS **23¢**

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**ORANGE JUICE** NO. 2 CAN **20¢** 46 OZ **47¢**  
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**GREEN GIANT PEAS** NO. 2 CAN **18¢**  
**DEL MONTE PEAS** NO. 2 CAN **15¢**  
**STOKELY'S KETCHUP** 14 OZ **15¢**  
**CHILI SAUCE** KERN'S 12 OZ **17¢**

FANCY, FRESH NATIVE  
**CHICKENS**  
NO POINTS **48¢**  
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**MACKEREL**  
FRESH CAPE **15¢**

**COD FILLETS**  
FANCY SKINLESS **32¢**

WHITEHOUSE  
**EVAP. MILK**  
14 1/2 OZ **36¢**  
4 CANS  
1 1/2 red points per can

**CRISCO** 1 LB **24¢** 3 LBS **68¢**  
12 pts 36 pts

**Baked Beans** YANKEE **15¢**  
**Tuna Fish** PARAGON **38¢**  
**Tootsie V-M** MILK FORTIFIER **47¢**  
**Spick White Shoe Polish** **10¢**  
**A-Penn Spot Remover** **15¢**  
**Old Dutch Cleanser** 2 CANS **15¢**

**IS YOUR COFFEE 5 WAYS BETTER?**  
1. Super Quality 3. Sold in the Bean  
2. Flavor-saver Roasted 4. Oustom Ground  
5. A Blend to Suit Your Taste  
**EIGHT O'CLOCK** 2 LBS **41¢**  
**RED CIRCLE** COFFEE 2 BAGS **47¢**  
**BOKAR COFFEE** 2 LBS **51¢**

## Steel-Jacketed Skeleton English Mystery of '80s

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 31 (AP)—The strange case of the skeleton in the cylinder remained a mystery today when a coroner returned an open verdict in the death of a man who he said probably died in 1885.

The steel cylinder with its strange burden of a fully-clothed skeleton, was found lying in a bombed-out place last July 13.

Evidence suggested that the man, from 30 to 50 years old, might have been T. C. Williams, a paint and varnish manufacturer in the 1880's.

Witnesses said a search of rec-

ords in England and Wales disclosed the grave of Mrs. T. C. Williams, but not of her husband. A postcard, diaries and billheads found in the cylinder bore the name of the paint manufacturer.

One witness said he believed the cylinder, in which the body was lying on sacking, was part of a ventilation shaft. The coroner declared there was no reason to doubt that the man had crawled into the steel container. He ruled that a skull fracture under the left ear was not necessarily an indication of violence.

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AS WITH ALL DUFF'S MIXES  
JUST ADD WATER - that's all!



**PRINCE SPAGHETTI**

**PRINCE Egg Noodles**

**PRINCE Macaroni**

## Shea-Clauss Nuptials Near

Miss Luberta Marie Clauss, widely known in Catholic circles in Greater Boston, and Edward John Shea of Cambridge, will wed tomorrow morning at a nuptial mass in St. Mary of the Annunciation Church, Cambridge.

Miss Clauss, daughter of Mrs. and the late Louis Clauss of Pearl St., Cambridge, is a member of the Guild of the Good Shepherd, the League of Catholic Women and the Cambridge Red Cross, and a past president of the Sen Fu Club, an affiliate of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith.

Shea, a member of the Cambridge police force on military leave, is the son of Mrs. and the late Fire Capt. Edward J. Shea of Fresh Pond pkwy. The couple will be attended by Miss Helen Clauss, sister of the bride-to-be, and Herbert F. Clauss, who will serve as his brother's best man.

## Magazine Beach Remains Closed

Hundreds of children and adults were turned away from Magazine Beach, Cambridge, today when city and state health authorities declared that part of the Charles river unfit for bathing, due to quantities of oil in the water and on the beach.

Dr. Thomas H. Heaton, chairman of the Cambridge Board of Health, said the oil came from a surface drain outlet on the Boston side of the river, adding that it probably was dumped into drains in Allston, Brighton or Brookline. Pointing out that similar river pollution had occurred before, he declared:

"This time the oil should be traced to its source and the parties guilty of dumping it in drains should be prosecuted."

## Potter Palmer Home In Chicago to Go

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Chicago's most famous home, the 63-year-old million-dollar Potter Palmer mansion on the Gold Coast, for many years the center of the city's social life, has been sold to a New York syndicate as the site for a skyscraper apartment building.

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Thousands of people have used G. P. L. Tablets. You, too, may have a cure in a package of these tablets and try them. If they do not suit you, return the package, the empty package and receive your entire purchase price.

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PROV—94 Wash. St. (Opp. 211 Main St.)  
SPRING—224 Main St. (Opp. 211 Main St.)  
WALDEN—71 Pleasant St. (Opp. 203 Main St.)  
QUINCY—246 Beacon St. (Opp. 211 Main St.)

## Smart Sack Ross - Desserault

By BETTY ALDEN

**TOMORROW** in the Basilique of the Cathedral of Quebec, Suzanne Desserault, daughter of Sen. and Mrs. J. M. Desserault of Quebec, will be married to Lt. Robert M. Ross of Newton Highlands, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Elmer Ross.

Miss Desserault attended Mt. Ida College in Newton. Lt. Ross graduated from the Newton schools, where he was an inter-scholastic athlete, and attended Boston College. He was on the Eagle squad.

He flew 88 combat missions with a dive bomber in the South Pacific, and was awarded the Air Medal and the Presidential Unit Citation.

A reception at the Chateau Frontenac will follow the wedding.

★ ★ ★  
ANOTHER WEDDING of interest here and in New York city will be the marriage tomorrow of Miss Ulrica Hubbard, daughter of the late John Flavel Hubbard of Boston and of Mrs. Dahlgren Hubbard of New York, to Philip S. P. Randolph III, of New York, at a simple ceremony in the chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral. A reception will follow at the River Club.



Mrs. Charles F. Howard

The bride will have her sister, Mrs. G. W. Nicholas Thorne, as her only attendant. Philip S. P. Randolph, Jr., will be best man for his son.

Miss Hubbard graduated from the Madeira School in Washington, D. C. Mr. Randolph graduated from St. George's School in Newport and was a member of the City Troop of Philadelphia before joining the Army.

★ ★ ★  
MRS. CHARLES F. HOWARD, newly elected Republican National Committee woman from Massachusetts, will be the guest and speaker at the dinner-meeting of the Anna C. Bird Dept. of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, next Thursday, Sept. 6.

★ ★ ★  
AT POLAND SPRING for the forthcoming holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wall, of Boston; Lt. (j.g.) Robert E. Christie, USNR, and Mrs. Christie—Lt. Christie has recently returned from Europe; Mrs. Robert Christie, Jr., Miss Anne Christie of Scarsdale, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Eber Jordan of Marblehead, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Steele of Chestnut Hill.

★ ★ ★  
RECEIVING birth congratulations

Here are Lt. T. Monahan, Jr., and Mrs. Monahan (Priscilla Moore) for a son, Arthur David, born Aug. 27, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Monahan, all of Wellesley Hills. Lt. Monahan is in the Pacific.

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Summer Homes—Cottages

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**AGENTS ON PROPERTY DAILY AND SUNDAY TILL DARK**







# BLONDIE



## Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

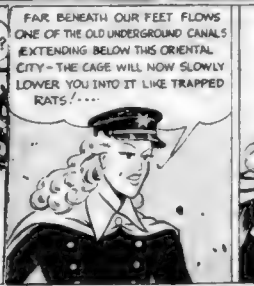
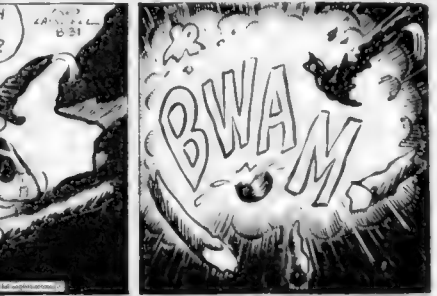
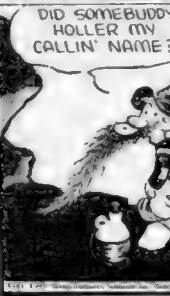
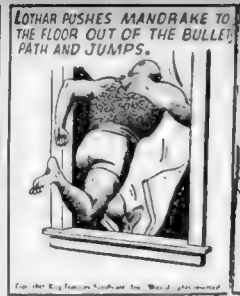
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| R | U | A | C | E | R |   |   |
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.





# THE PHANTOM



## Puzzle Solution

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | R | I | T | E | L | A | P | S | E |   |   |
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| S | I | N | G | R | A | N | A | V | E | R |   |
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| A | P | A | R | T |   | R | I | G | O | R |   |

Puzzle Appears on Page 28

**The SWING**  
is to  
**ENJOY-MINT**

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## Automobiles

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| 5-50-16... | 9.40   | 6-50-20... | 13.35   |
| 9-50-17... | 9.75   | 7-50-18... | 13.65   |
| 6-00-16... | 10.70  | 8-00-16... | 13.85   |
| 6-00-20... | 12.05  | 7-00-22... | 15.50   |
| 6-25-16... | 11.40  | 7-50-18... | 15.55   |
| 6-00-16... | 11.75  | 7-50-18... | 15.50   |

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 Dodge 4-door sedan, 241 Buick  
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 in good. AIG. 9229. 133  
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# Pearl Harbor Findings Show 2 Kinds of Justice

By AUSTEN LAKE

FALLING ASLEEP ON POST is among the Army and Navy's most heinous crimes. You can get shot for that! I've had several such cases referred to this office. One, a 22-year-old Marine, veteran of 32 months in the Pacific, with three battle stars and a recurrent case of malaria, got five years for drowsing on sentry duty at a Norfolk Navy base. He ate atabrine pills like a kid gobbles lollipops. He had intervals of shivers and shakes. But he got five years!

So that brings us to the cordial whitewash of the delinquent two-star general, Walter C. Short, and the gold-cuff admiral, Husband E. Kimmel, whose somnambulance on the job made the tragedy at Pearl Harbor possible. Their slumber-time cost 2946 American lives, 879 wounded and paralyzed our Pacific Navy. It almost knocked us out of the Jap war. We couldn't send troops or supplies to Bataan and so 9000 U. S. soldiers and 27,000 Filipinos fell into the hands of the Jap.

It cost us Wake Island and Guam and many strategic outposts which the nucleus of ships at Pearl Harbor might have defended. And the price of their dreamland was uncounted lives and billions in materials to win us back to evens.

## Is There Two Kinds of Military Justice?

THE REPORT JUST PUBLISHED from Washington puts the finger on Kimmel, Short & Co.—irrevocably and emphatically! It implicates a lot of top-drawer officials as accessories, both after and before the fact. They were asleep at their posts!

This writer asks: "How can the Army and Navy justifiably court-martial and sentence simple soldiers and sailors for minor derelictions and excuse its big-brass with stars on their shoulders and gilt pie-crust on their hats, for dereliction on a grander scale?" There can't be two kinds of justice for the same offense!

A sick kid with the rifle catnaps and gets five years! A couple of high rankers with thousands of men and millions in property in their safekeeping doze off and go scot free. Washington's big-brass kalamines Kimmel's and Short's neglect to take common military precautions which are ABC in any military manual K. and S. complain they weren't alerted by Washington. As if they needed to be!

As guardians of our outermost flank against a potential enemy whose notorious habit was to strike first and declare war afterward, they had to do was read history and the daily papers. The Jap had done it against China. He did it against Russia in 1905. And it was patent he would do it to us. K. and S. had the long range reconnaissance equipment, including radar and planes. But they did both!

If Kimmel and Short were to face the same sort of court martial that our common GI and gobs face they'd get the once-over-lightly and shotgun verdict. I've seen such courts convened and have read dozen of court transcripts. So I can imagine the court being hastily formed from a heterogeneous collection of non-legal officers, like kids chomping up sides for a basketball game. Okay, Joe, you're the prosecution judge advocate! You, Bill, are the defense counsel! Then a hasty pre-trial digest of the charges and away we go! Such courts on past performances would give Kimmel and Short "life" plus 90 years.

All they've had to date is liberty leisure with their families, good civilian jobs and retirement pay. But the kid marine with a system full of germs and a long battle record got five years!

Does my reader say, Aw, bosh! You can't compare a common soldier with high-ranking brass. They're in a different strata! Not if the democratic principle which our apocryphal statesmen preach means anything! They are one and the same under law, whether martial or civil! So a gent with gilt lace on his sleeves is just as wrong, if not wronger, when he's wrong as any dogface with stubble on his chin or gunk on his boots.

## King Gives It the Swerve!

I HAVE ANOTHER CASE in my file! Come in and look my museum over some time. A soldier had his jeep stolen in France! He went inside an Army CP to deliver a message and while he was gone a Frenchman jumped into the jeep and scooted away. There's no transmission lock on the things! So the court verdict was, "Cost of jeep to be deducted from soldier's \$60 a month pay till full restitution is made." And I remember the Third Army captain who lost or mislaid a confidential directive. Verdict—Demotion one grade in rank, relegation to the SOS! They were pretty tough on lesser rank!

So we're ready to concede that high-rankers like Kimmel and Short should have a handpicked court-martial selected from their near-equals and be given a scrupulous trial with every legal advantage. But they SHOULD be tried, if only for the reason that otherwise it will destroy confidence among the rank and file in our system of military justice, which is pretty creaky at best.

What does Fleet Adm. King say about that? He issues this gem of double talk; seizes, "Since trial by general court-martial is not warranted by the evidence adduced, appropriate administrative action would appear to be relegation of these officers to positions in which lack of superior judgment may not result in future errors." And how is that for maple syrup?

Simmered down to blunt langwidge it means that while King admits Kimmel and Short were derelict in their duties, at a horrific cost to the nation, the tragedy of Pearl Harbor merely demonstrates their incapacity for responsible position. He admits they were asleep on the job. But the only penalty is that handed down by Navy Secretary Forrestal, to wit and viz: "They are not to hold any position which requires exercise of superior judgment." That's all!

What about the 135-pound, 22-year-old marine, soaked with malaria, who got five years for sleeping on his post. What about the thousands of other common Joes who got the works by rigid application of military law. I ask you!

# Braves Score 3 in 5th

By BILL GRIMES

BRAVES FIELD, Aug. 31.—The Braves opened a short home stay here this afternoon with the Philadelphia Blue Jays. They will play four games in three days, closing with a double-header on Sunday. Today's game found Bill Lee of the Braves opposed by Charley Sproull. About 2000 fans were out.

## Browns Suspend Hurler Jakucki

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP).—Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns said today pitcher Sig Jakucki had been suspended indefinitely, but declined to say why.

Sewell, whose team today begins a four-game series with the Chicago White Sox, declined to comment on St. Louis reports that Jakucki was suspended for participating in horse-play aboard the train en route here from St. Louis.

The Browns' manager said pitcher Bon Muncie, who retired from baseball to take a war plant job, had returned and was with the team on its eastern trip.

## Appling Rejoins Club Tonight

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP).—Luke Appling, the only Chicago White Sox player ever to win the American League batting title, joins his mates in Comiskey Park tonight after an absence of two years.

The veteran Sox shortstop went into the Army after the 1943 season, taking along with him the league hitting title, won on his 328 mark. He first won the honors in 1936, when he hit .388. Manager Jim Dykes hasn't decided whether Appling will get in tonight's game against St. Louis.

## Jockey McCulloch's Condition Good

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (INS).—Physicians at Mary Immaculate Hospital today said the condition of Joe McCulloch, injured Canadian jockey, was "good."

McCulloch suffered a frontal skull fracture when he fell with the horse Knight Armor in the hurdles event yesterday.

## Gridman Robeson, Jr. Leaves Cornell

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 31 (INS).—Paul Robeson, Jr., of Enfield, Ct., star and prospect for the 1945 Cornell University football team, has left the university.

The grinder and high jumper soon reaches the age of 18 and expects an early call into military service.

## League Leaders

By the Associated Press  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
BATTING—Holmes, Boston, .365; Cav-  
arini, Chicago, .361.  
RUNS—Holmes, Boston, 112; Stanky,  
Brooklyn, 101.  
HITS—Holmes, Boston, 187; Rosen,  
Brooklyn, 181.  
HOME RUNS—Holmes, Boston, 23;  
Worrell, Boston, 19.  
STOLEN BASES—Schoendienst, St.  
Louis, 27; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 19.  
PITCHING—Brecheen, St. Louis, 9-3,  
7.50; Pappas, Chicago, 16-3, 7.37.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
BATTING—Cuccinello, Chicago, .318;  
Case, Washington, .316.  
RUNS—Brennan, New York, 80; Ste-  
phen, St. Louis, 74.  
HITS—BATTED IN—Eaton, New York,  
77; Holt, Washington, 75.  
HOME RUNS—New York, 149; Ste-  
phen, St. Louis, 128.  
TRIPLES—Glavin, Brooklyn, 13; Pafko,  
Chicago, 11.  
DOUBLES—Binko, Washington, 26;  
Mott, Chicago, 26.  
TRIPLES—Brennan, New York, 15;  
Mott, Chicago, 12.  
HITS—Brennan, New York, 159;  
Cleveland, Detroit, 14.  
STOLEN BASES—Mott, Washington,  
22; Brennan, New York, 24.  
PITCHING—Muncie, St. Louis, 10-2,  
5.87; Pappas, Boston, 10-7, 7.41.

## Baseball's Big Six

(By the Associated Press)  
Four and a half days ago A. L. E. II P. C.  
Braves 124 513 312 187 .345  
Cubs 110 416 38 128 .281  
Rays 104 412 108 141 .261  
Cincinnati 98 323 43 108 .218  
St. Louis 87 347 84 119 .218  
Kintella, A's 85 340 27 105 .209

BRAVES FIELD  
TOMORROW AT 2:00 P. M.  
Braves vs. Philadelphia  
Seats at Phipps' Main Floor, \$1.10  
and \$2.00. Box, \$7.50.  
LADIES' DAY—Admission on Subway St.



HAPPY—Glad to be on a Coast Guard transport headed home is Sgt. Jerry Hall of the Army, whose home is in Vine-dale rd., Braintree. Sgt. Hall is a former boxer and was one of a group of ex-convicts who arrived in the U. S. on the same ship.

U. S. Coast Guard Photo

## Doris Hart Upsets Margaret Osborne

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP).—Doris Hart of Miami Beach, Fla., accomplished the first upset of the national women's tennis championships when she defeated third-seeded Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, 6-2, 6-3, in a quarter-final round match today.

Playing almost entirely from the base line, Miss Hart showed exceptional accuracy as well as a fine variety of strokes.

## FIRST INNING

PHILLIES—Workman threw out Daniels. Culler threw out Antonelli and Fox. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Shupe flied to DiMaggio. Mott threw out Wietelmann. Holmes went out, Fox to Sproull. NO RUNS.

## SECOND INNING

PHILLIES—Triplett singled. Powell singled. DiMaggio flied to Mott. Semnick flied to Aderholt. Mott flied to Gillenwater. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Aderholt flied to Powell. Workman walked. Gillenwater singled. AsMI flied to Powell. Workman scoring after the catch. Gillenwater was out stealing. Semnick to Daniels. ONE RUN.

## THIRD INNING

PHILLIES—Lee threw out Sproull. Daniels struck out. Antonelli hit a home run into the Phillies' bull pen. Culler threw out Fox. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Culler popped to Semnick. Lee walked. Shupe flied to DiMaggio. Wietelmann singled. Holmes walked, filling the bases. Antonelli threw out Aderholt. NO RUNS.

## FOURTH INNING

PHILLIES—Triplett flied to Aderholt. Powell singled. DiMaggio singled, sending Powell to third. Powell scored and DiMaggio took second on a wild pitch. Semnick singled, scoring DiMaggio. Semnick stole second. Mott struck out. Wietelmann threw out Sproull. TWO RUNS.

BRAVES—Workman flied to Powell. So did Gillenwater. Mott popped to Mott. NO RUNS.

## FIFTH INNING

PHILLIES—Daniels singled and was out stealing. Masi to Culler. Antonelli grounded out to Shupe. Fox flied to Gillenwater. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Culler singled. Lee fouled to Antonelli. Shupe flied to DiMaggio. Wietelmann singled, Culler stopping at second. Holmes singled, scoring Culler. Wietelmann stopping at second. Aderholt singled, scoring Wietelmann. Holmes stopping at second. Workman singled, Holmes scoring and Aderholt was out trying for third. Fox to Antonelli. THREE RUNS.

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|--------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| 5:00 *Tollies      | *Girl Marries       | *Terry              | *Baseball         | *News           |
| 5:15 *The Party    | *Partie             | *Dick Tracy         | *Sports           | *Roundup        |
| 5:30 *Help Wanted  | *Plain Bill         | *J. Armstrong       | *Myrt's House     | *Time           |
| 5:45 *Hollywood    | *Front Page         | *Singing Lady       | *Tom Mix          | *Race Results   |
| 6:00 *News         | *News               | *Famous             | *Sports           | *Sports         |
| 6:15 *Jim Carroll  | *Kay Ivers          | *Clapdances         | *Digest           | *Race Results   |
| 6:30 *Music        | *Spt. *Kay Ivers    | *News Kades         | *Elkmaner Man     | *Dance Set      |
| 6:45 *World News   | *News               | *John Fenton        | *Music Time       | *Frank Fallon   |
| 7:00 *Mommie       | *Sapper Club        | *News; Spt.         | *News             | *John Fenton    |
| 7:15 *Vano Show    | *World News         | *Ray Swing          | *Elkido-Test      | *News           |
| 7:30 *Jerry Wayne  | *Yankee Tunes       | *Lose Ranger        | *EZ City Quiz     | *Variety Hour   |
| 7:45 Show          | *Headlines          | *Lose Ranger        | *EZ City Quiz     | *Variety Hour   |
| 8:00 *The Aldrich  | *Highways           | *Blind              | *Cecil Brown      | *Holy Cross     |
| 8:15 Family        | *In Melody          | *Date               | *Reconversion     | *Cathedral      |
| 8:30 *This Man     | *Correction         | *This Is Your       | *Freedom of       | *Nevena         |
| 8:45 *This Man     | *Please             | *F. R. L.           | *Opportunity      | *Quartet        |
| 9:00 *It Pays to   | *Waltz Time         | *Famous             | *G. Heater        | *Classical      |
| 9:15 Be Ignorant   | *Waltz Time         | *Jerry Trials       | *Real Story       | *Album          |
| 9:30 *These        | *People Are         | *The                | *Specialist       | *Classical      |
| 9:45 *Whoblers     | *Fanny              | *Sheriff            | *Banda            | *Album          |
| 10:00 *Ray Bolger  | *S'Daninger         | *Woody              | *Sonny Horse      | *News           |
| 10:15 Show         | *Mentalist          | *Herman             | *Tommy Carr       | *News           |
| 10:30 *Harry James | *Sports             | *Doctors Talk       | *Arto Levine      | *Dance          |
| 10:45 *Musicmakers | *Talks              | *Los Andrian        | *Boxing Boat      | *Music          |
| 11:00 *News        | *News               | *News               | *Dance            | *Dance          |
| 11:15 *Jam Session | *W'ther; Spt.       | *News Fenton's      | *Red Walpols      | *Music          |
| 11:30 *America     | *Music You          | *Classical          | *Frank Masters    | *Day's End      |
| 11:45 *Viva        | *Walt               | *Music              | *Frank Masters    | *Music          |
| MID. *News; Music  | *News; Music        | *Album              | *Elkito           | *Sign Off       |
| *Talk              | *Drama              | *Music              | *Variety          | *Quiz           |
|                    |                     |                     |                   | *Comedy         |

Boston American, Aug. 31—35

## Crimson, Green in Clan Games

Dartmouth and Harvard have mered an array of top talent for the Clans Picnic and Highland Games at Brookline Town Field Labor Day. Heading the list is John Hanley, winner of the mile at the Caledonian games. Hanley wants to win the Walter Memorial Mile, at the Killybegs Monday.

Sam Fenton, another Dartmouth man, is coming down to try to break the record for the half mile.

Track fans will have all their hopes running in the 100-200 and half mile.

Sat-side soccer is also being played from Boston, Worcester, Cambridge and way stations to provide excitement for fans without the dribblers.

Entries should be sent to H. Anderson, 135 West Elm St., Boston.

## Clark, Heflin on Hill For Sox in Twin Bill

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31—Joe Cronin and his Red Sox will turn to easier going tonight in this burg when they engage the Athletics in a twilight double-header. The Sox

is even worse than the vaunted Red Sox.

Otis Clark and Randy Heflin are the Sox selections against Jesse Flores and Ross Cristopher, the latter pretty good pitchers in their own right. Fortunately for the Sox they are 14 games ahead of the last place Athletics.

The Sox and A's play a night game here Saturday and Sunday and a twin bill is carded to wind up the series.

It was Ferris' misfortune to bump against Floyd Bevens when the latter was on one of his best rampages. In winning his 12th game against six defeats, Bevens allowed but a solitary hit, a safety to center in the seventh by Bob Johnson. The Sox failed to get a runner to base for six innings. This is superlative pitching on the part of Bevens.

Maybe a change of scenery and atmosphere might be a help to the Sox tonight. They are battling a team whose record to date

Rich, not brown ale. For centuries it's been a favorite of kings and those who demand the best—regardless of cost. The same recipe, brewed for modern tastes, is yours in Ulica Club Old English Brand Ale. On tap or in bottles. Adv.

## Injured College All-Stars O. K.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Head Coach Bernie Bierman of the College All-Stars said today the injury suffered by Charles Trippi during last night's football game against the Green Bay Packers, was "nothing serious."

The Packers won the game, 19-7. "Trippi was hit hard in the ribs and had a recurrence of an old ailment," Bierman said, "but he is up and around and plans to visit his mother in Buffalo before reporting for duty with the Air Force at Tampa, Fla."

Bierman said Tom Hamon, former Michigan backfield star, and Bill Willis, Ohio State tackle, who were hurt, suffered no serious injuries.

## Mutuel Machine At Bay Meadows

SAN MATEO, Cal., Aug. 21 (AP)—A pari-mutuel machine that dispenses tickets for any position—straight, place or show—will be used for the first time in the history of horse racing at a California fair meeting Sept. 3, according to William P. Kyne, general manager of Bay Meadows Track.

Larger types of the device, geared to sell tickets of any denomination from \$2 up, will be installed for the regular Bay Meadows fall meeting, opening Oct. 23.

## Schmeling Resigns From Publishing Firm

HAMBURG, Aug. 31 (AP)—Max Schmeling has resigned from the Hammerich and Lesser Publishing firm after the British Control Commission notified the company that it would not be licensed to resume business while the heavyweight boxer was connected with it.

## AFRAID TO EAT?

What happened to that "SQUARE-MEAL" STOMACH?

Enjoy your food again without fear of after-eating and recurring stomach pain due to hyper-acidity. Millions sold since 1928. Safe, non-habit forming. No strict liquid diet necessary. First food suggestions in each of four convenient size packages. Buy today. Convince yourself of the wonderful relief many thousands are now enjoying, thanks to Your's. At your drug store!

## Trackman Form At Rockingham

FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 1  
CUTE EYE—MADGAMA—BIG JACK  
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (1500).

5 Cuts Eye 118 Turnbull 3-1  
3 Madgama 118 Brennan 4-1  
4 Big Jack 118 Hettlinger 5-1  
2 Joinsville 118 Canine 2-1  
5 Hand's Boy x113 Oliver 10-1  
2 Open Fire x111 McKeever 12-1  
1 Flounders 118 Loop 20-1  
6 Shobush 109 McKee 20-1

ONE TO TWO—NELLIE HOWLER —  
SECOND—Purse \$1600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (1500).

5 One To Two 118 Martin 3-1  
6 Nellie Howler 118 Turnbull 4-1  
2 Buckle Up x111 No boy 10-1  
1 Quick Baker 118 Lynch 2-1  
4 Two Mile 118 Meath 10-1  
7 T' Me More x113 Tobin 10-1  
3 Flounders 118 Mader 16-1  
6 Dark Bur x113 Oliver 20-1

THIRD—Purse \$1600, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

3 Paces Pipe 110 Martin 2-1  
6 Adebelle 113 Coule 4-1  
5 Jingle Jangle 114 Hettlinger 6-1  
4 Stage Line 111 McMullen 6-1  
6 Low Power x113 No boy 20-1  
1 Gay Talent 114 Snyder 6-1

FOURTH—Purse \$1600, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

2 Baymella 110 Martin 2-1  
5 Gun Reeve 111 Turnbull 3-1  
6 Hercules 111 Martin 10-1  
4 Maybe Miss 117 Barber 10-1  
1 Tumbult 111 Lynch 10-1  
2 Alport x106 Owens 10-1  
3 Glorious Sec 111 Bierman 12-1

FIFTH—Purse \$2500, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.

7 Elmo T. 117 Turnbull 5-1  
3 Paces Pipe 110 Martin 2-1  
1 Gale 117 Martin 3-1  
4 Harpsford x111 Tobin 5-2  
5 Bee Letter x110 McKeever 10-1  
6 Pine Kabe x103 Mader 12-1  
4 Davies's Biter 98 Chaffin 10-1  
4 Pistol Pete 108 Algaier 20-1  
5 Gross 107 Martin 20-1

SIXTH—Purse \$2500, White Mountain Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.

1 Spangled Dame 122 Moore 6-5  
2 Dinner Party 116 Turnbull 5-2  
4 Booted 109 Tobin 10-1  
5 Denae Path 105 Bierman 10-1  
6 Mixer 114 Chaffin 10-1  
8 Moon's Flag 108 Balarrelli 10-1  
5 Heat Wave 107 Martin 20-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1600, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.

6 Betty's Bok x113 Oliver 6-5  
5 P't's Years x109 McKeever 3-1  
4 Code Menter 114 Turnbull 10-1  
2 Josie's Pal x112 Tobin 10-1  
3 Grand Toy 114 Snyder 10-1  
1 Oceanus 111 Brennan 20-1

EIGHTH—Purse \$1500, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile.

4 Realman 118 Snyder 5-2  
5 Orie Bourbon 118 Bierman 5-2  
7 Jock Reeper x111 Combs 5-2  
2 H. P'ter x111 Mader 10-1  
3 Miss Identity 115 Algaier 5-1  
1 First Girl 115 Hettlinger 5-1  
6 War Draxia x108 Scone 12-1

OTHER STATIONS  
WHDH  
1:00 to 2:30  
News; Music  
2:30 Educational  
3:00 Evangelical  
3:45 Serenade  
6:00 Don Messer  
7:45 News  
8:00 Symphony  
9:30 John's Home  
10:30 Eventide  
WORL  
1:00 Joe Dinneen  
1:10 920 Club  
1:45 Sound Stage  
2:00 to 4:45  
News; 920 Club  
4:45 Don Artiste  
5:00 Joe Dinneen  
5:10 to 7:45  
News; 920 Club

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Direct Express Bus Service From Providence and Pawtucket to Track

SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM ADMITTED FREE

#### 8 Other Stake Races

|                          |                |          |
|--------------------------|----------------|----------|
| Jeanne D'Arc Stakes      | \$2,000 added  | Sept. 8  |
| The Newport Stakes       | \$2,000 added  | Sept. 15 |
| Governor's Handicap      | \$7,000 added  | Sept. 15 |
| The Pawtucket Handicap   | \$2,000 added  | Sept. 22 |
| King Philip Handicap     | \$7,000 added  | Sept. 29 |
| Old Stone Mill Handicap  | \$2,000 added  | Sept. 29 |
| Harraganett Special      | \$75,000 added | Oct. 6   |
| Jas. H. Connors Memorial | \$10,000 added | Oct. 6   |

# NARRAGANSETT PARK